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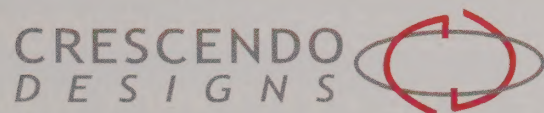
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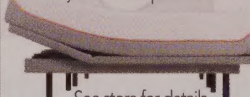
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 5/10 | 12-1:30PM
8 Fairway Court, Sag Harbor
\$2,795,000 | This 4,200 sf custom-built Cape sits on 2.375 secluded acres at the end of a cul-de-sac in the prestigious Deerfield Corridor. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths with custom touches throughout. Web# H24059
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9 | 1-2:30PM
22 Bayberry Lane, Amagansett
\$2,875,000 | Amagansett Dunes are perhaps the most sought after location east of the canal. Why? Because every street ends at an ocean beach. Web# H55255
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | \$4,750,000 | Hariri & Hariri design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Screening room, separate Modernist guest house, Har-tru tennis court, 2-car garage. Make a deal. Web# H15558
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9 | 2-4PM
2 Oakwood Court, Wainscott
\$5,195,000 | Hamptons builder Richard Perello has constructed a Tuscan inspired 8,000+/- sf Villa on 1 acre near ocean. 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 2 powder rooms. Web# H12274
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9
11 AM-1PM | 5 Sagaponack Court, Sagaponack | \$5,795,000 | Farrell Gambrel, 6,400 sf plus 2,600 lower level, state-of-the-art amenities, 7 bedrooms, 9 baths, pool, tennis and an amazing wine room. Web# H16709
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9
12-1:30PM | 41 Red Cedar Point Road, Hampton Bays | \$1,150,000
 Stunning water views from this 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with beach access. Web# H49576
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9 AND SUN. 5/10 | 1-3PM
7 Nautilus Court, Hampton Bays | \$1,299,999 | Prime waterfront location offers a boat slip and beach just outside your door. Web# H49047
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9
11:30AM-1:30PM | 40 Jessup Avenue, Quogue | \$1,778,000
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9 | 12-2PM
76 Dune Road, Quogue | \$2,295,000
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42 Oyster Shores Road, East Hampton | \$2,495,000
 This 1-acre property is secluded by Three Mile Harbor with water views bursting into every room of this beautiful home. Web# H37753
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Sag Harbor | \$1,800,000 | Very HOZZ Style. Interiors done-exterior in final stage. 1 acre. Main floor master. Chef's commercial grade appliances. CAC. Full basement- 9 ft ceilings. Village tennis-pool permit. Sellers relocating. Web# H47278
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East Hampton | \$2,200,000 | On the south end of one of the Village's most charming, tree-lined lanes is this pristinely maintained, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, one-level Traditional. Web# H45188
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9 | 12-1:30PM
15 Harbor Road, Hampton Bays | \$849,000 | 5-bedroom, 3-bath home in beach community. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and full basement, with water views. Web# H46615
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/9 | 12-2PM
98 Old Northwest Road, East Hampton | \$865,000 | 1,600 sf, expandable home on .85 acres adjacent to a 4-acre reserve. Set back from the road, this quiet home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Web# H54595
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Sag Harbor | \$799,000 | On the fringe of the village, this 2,600 sf, 4-bedroom, 3-bath Traditional home has great potential. The finished basement has a separate entrance. Room for pool. Web# H37993
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Sag Harbor | \$1,475,000 | 2 cleared acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch. Large Living room, screened porch, new Gunite pool, outdoor shower, 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides. Major Potential. Web# H11888
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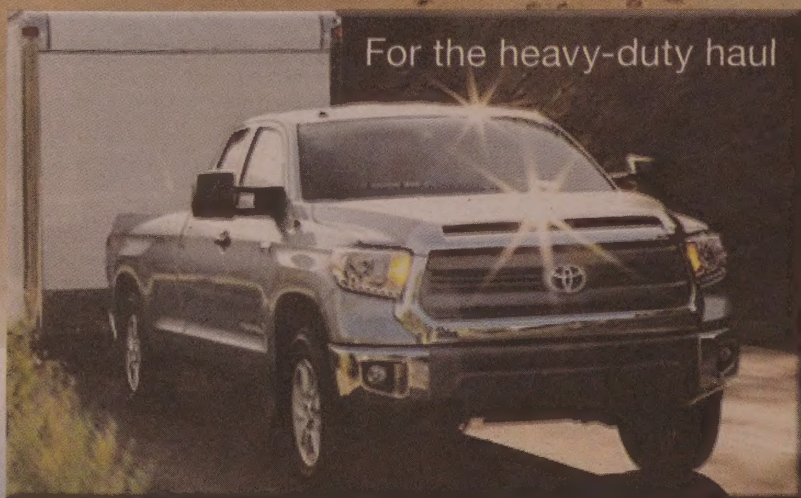
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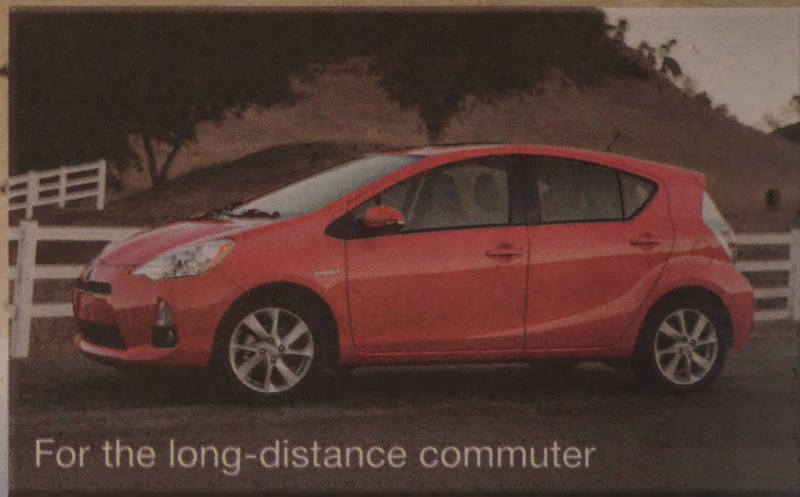
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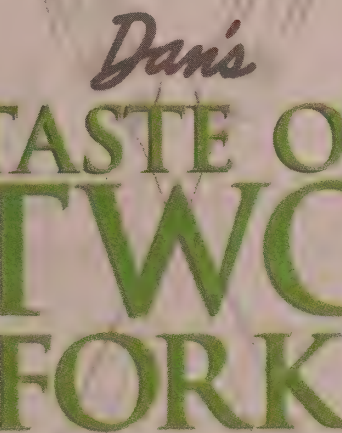


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Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** hosted *Saturday Night Live* for a fourth time last weekend, appearing as a sports reporter, a flight attendant and other characters. Johansson has been making the media rounds to promote her new movie, *Avengers: Age of Ultron*, which opened to record crowds over the weekend.

Tickets for the final concert at Nassau Coliseum, featuring South Fork Piano Man **Billy Joel**, reportedly sold out in five minutes. Joel will close out the Coliseum on August 4.

Amagansett resident **Paul McCartney** contributed an original piece of art to "Five by Seven: Small Works, Big Artists," an exhibition and auction benefiting the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. The exhibition will be held at New York's Ricco Maresca Gallery. The auction, held this past Thursday, featured more than 300 works of art on sale for \$150 each. Other Hamptons artists and celebrities donated pieces to the event, including **Alec Baldwin**, **Ross Bleckner**, **Eric Fischl**, **Bob Balaban**, **Barry Sonnenfeld**, **April Gornik** and **Toni Ross**.

The cast of Bay Street Theater's world premiere production of *The New Sincerity* has been announced. **Bob Balaban** will direct **Teddy Bergman**, **Peter Mark Kendall**, **Justine Lupe** and **Elvy Yost** in this new comedy by **Alena Smith**.

Hamptons regular **Barbara Walters** was celebrated by Sarah Lawrence College this week. After donating \$15 million to her alma mater to establish the Barbara Walters Campus Center, the news legend was honored with Barbara Walters Day on Wednesday. As part of the festivities, Walters hosted a journalism class with select students.

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** will receive the Excellence in Media award during the 26th annual GLAAD Media Awards at New York's Waldorf Astoria this Saturday, May 9. Said GLAAD president and CEO Sarah Kate Ellis in a statement, "For over a decade, Kelly Ripa has greeted millions of viewers with messages of acceptance and inclusion. By sharing inclusive stories with her audience and loudly voicing support for her LGBT friends and fans, Kelly is helping to drive acceptance forward."

By design: Renowned California designer **Brogan Lane** opened her new showroom in Sag Harbor last week. Designer **Nicole Miller**, her family—including **Rhodesian** (Continued on page 22)

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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dava Sobel, the author of the award winning book *Longitude*, was seen on the subway heading from the Springs to East Hampton on Wednesday. Chatting with her was Suzanne Vega and actress Mercedes Ruehl. In Southampton, Kim Kardashian was seen heading west toward Hampton Bays last Thursday afternoon with Howard Stern and his wife, Beth. All was reported to Hamptons Subway newsletter editor Alphonso Clemenz by Alicia MacPherson-Gaul, the chief of our spotter department, and we are grateful for it.

SHORTER TRIPS

Users of the Hamptons Subway last week took shorter trips than usual. We don't know why. The week before they took longer trips. Maybe it was the nicer weather? But both weeks were very nice.

FOOD FIGHT

For the last two years, Subway, the fast food restaurant, has had the contract to be the franchise for the food kiosks on all platforms on Hamptons Subway. There's two more years to go. But last week, a Chipotle kiosk showed up on the Bridgehampton platform across from the Subway. Diners didn't know what to do. Eventually a lot of food got thrown from one kiosk to the other as Subway wanted to do a Chipotle on the interloper, and Chipotle wanted to "mussel" in. Chipotle called the Hamptons Police Department to come to their aid, but when the Subway Police arrived to help out the Subway Restaurant, the Hampton Police just melted away like so much American cheddar. As a result, Subway stayed and Chipotle packed up. The Subway maintenance people mopped up the big mess afterwards—mashed potatoes, baked beans, barbecue sauce, strawberry smoothies, sliced apples and Coca-Cola.

WALLY WINS AGAIN!

Once again, Wally Beaver, the boyfriend of Commissioner Aspinall's 18-year-old daughter, Candy, has been awarded the honor of being

Employee of the Month. This is the fourth month in a row for him, and the rest of the staff is discussing rebellion and protest. So far nothing has come of it, but comments such as "it pays to know the boss's daughter, one way or another" or "I understood one month, and two, but three and now four?" and "Wally does nothing except stand in the front lobby staring at people when they come in and looking them up and down to make sure they are okay," are not helpful. It's also been noticed that he's been four months on the job as lobby security monitor for the same four months he's been Candy's boyfriend. It's also been four months since the security camera in the lobby broke. There are rumors there is going to be a demonstration in front of the building Saturday at 6 p.m., though it's not certain just yet. Something is wrong here.

EXPANSION PLANS

Hamptons Subway has applied for the trademark North Fork Subway. Management is trying to persuade North Forkers to pledge the cash necessary to build the seven platforms there, but so far nobody has come forward. Hamptons Subway will not make a North Fork Subway unless they do. Hamptons Subway bought the North Fork trademark to prevent a group of farmers that years ago opened a North Fork Subway which went defunct, but might now rise up to try again. We can't have that. Anyway, North Forkers, don't get your hopes up.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Protesting against Wally Beaver won't be tolerated. Anyone carrying a sign will be arrested. This is private property. And that's how it is. 🐿



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PILOTS DECRY UGLY AIRPLANE RULES

Police were called to maintain order Thursday as angry pilots converged upon a public meeting to protest the latest airport rules. While the airport had previously issued rules pertaining to limits on noisy aircraft, these latest rules are designed to set limits on ugly aircraft. Announcing the rules, airport spokesman Peter Fluger explained that "many homeowners have complained that they are forced to look at some real eyesores, or 'skyscores,' as we call them, flying over their houses in broad daylight, and the airport is committed to alleviating the problem. Certain makes and models of airplane are widely known to be especially hideous, and these will no longer be allowed to fly in or out of this airport during daylight hours." Fluger listed numerous skyscores, including such models as the Curtiss-Goupel Duck, the P5M Marlin, the Caproni Stripa, the F-117 Nighthawk, and the Beriev Bartini, all of which will now have to take off and land under cover of darkness. The pilots were outraged, and tried to begin a philosophical discussion about form, function and the nature of beauty. Fluger wasn't buying it: "If you want to fly in the sun, you better have

a pretty set of wings, plain and simple," he said, whereupon the meeting broke up.

OFFICIALS CALL FOR FLASHERS ON HIGHWAY

The uptick in automobile congestion on County Road 39, congestion that in recent weeks has caused major eastbound delays during the morning rush hour, is spurring local officials to consider making major changes to how traffic is handled on the crucial South Fork artery. "We're taking ideas from anyone who has them," said one frustrated traffic expert. "We can't be limited to an either/or approach, but have to be thinking of this as a both/and kind of situation." To that end, a call has gone out for individuals who would be willing to stand by the side of the highway during rush hour and occasionally "flash" passing motorists. These flashers, according to officials, would be required to occasionally expose their groin areas, posteriors or, if female, their bosoms. "The highway department has received funding to experiment with using flashers along the roadside," announced administrator of highways Harold Mond, explaining that, while they don't expect the flashers to speed traffic flows, officials hope that drivers will at least be entertained by the spectacle while they sit in traffic. Officials made it clear that full-fledged nudists need not apply, because, as they pointed out, it's inherently more interesting to watch people who are only intermittently exposing themselves than it is to look at a bunch of naked people standing around. 🐿

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Ellen Hermanson Breast Center

The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital was officially introduced to the community on Thursday, April 30.

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The Ellen Hermanson Foundation President and Founder **Julie Ratner** and her sister **Emily Levin** fondly remember their sister Ellen and beam with pride and gratitude over the opening of The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center

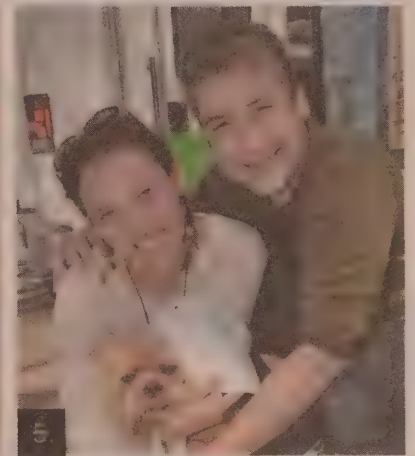


Southampton Town Supervisor **Anna Throne-Holst**, Southampton Hospital President and CEO **Robert S. Chaloner**, State Assemblyman **Fred W. Thiele, Jr.**, Southampton Village Mayor **Mark Epley**

Steinbeck Weekend 2015 in Sag Harbor

Bay Street Theater staff was very busy last weekend. Bay Street hosted a VIP reception at Harbors Edge in Sag Harbor as part of Steinbeck Weekend and to celebrate the 375th anniversary of the Town of Southampton. Artistic Director Scott Schwartz spoke about the exciting upcoming season, guests were treated to a 15-minute excursion aboard the *Grady White* to view the Steinbeck property and Bay Street Theater presented *Travels with Charley* Dog Walk, a dog walk from Bay Street through Sag Harbor with Jill Rappaport, award-winning animal advocate and NBC correspondent.

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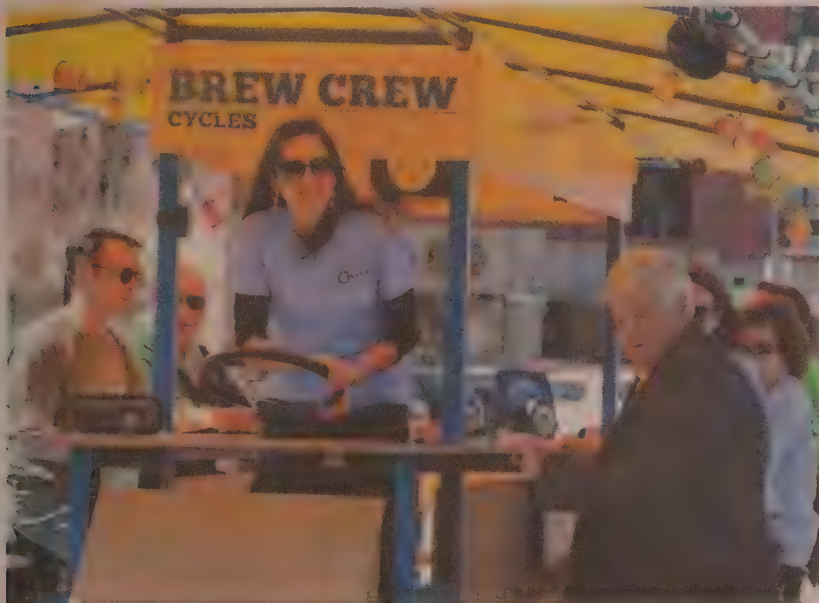


1. Animal advocate **Jill Rappaport**
2. **J. Green**, Harbors Edge, Artistic Director Bay Street Theater **Scott Schwartz**
3. **Roman Roth**, Wölffer Estate Vineyard
4. Bay Street Executive Director **Tracy Mitchell**, Playwright **Joe Pintauro**
5. **Julia Motyka** with **Grizby** and **Scott Schwartz**

Brew Crew Cycle

Riverhead welcomed The Brew Crew Cycle to town. The Brew Crew Cycle will take tourists on a two and a half hour adventure to The Crooked Latter, Moustache and Long Ireland, promoting a fun and safe way of experiencing local the breweries.

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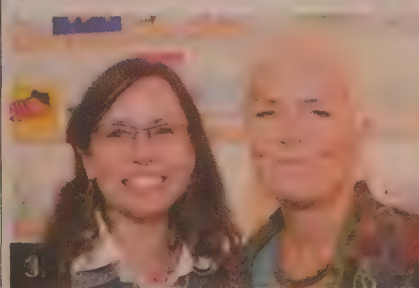


Rebecca Donlan, co-owner of the Brew Crew Cycle, navigates the crew for a spin around the town parking lot

Springs Mystery Art Sale at Ashawagh Hall, Auction and Closing Ceremony

The question marks lining Springs-Fireplace Road indicated the annual Springs Mystery Art Sale at Ashawagh Hall in Springs. Each 5"x7" artwork was signed on the back only and sold for \$20 to benefit the Springs School students' visiting artist program and other art activities.

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1. **Linda and John Capello**
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ridgeback **Godzilla**—and their gorgeous Sag Harbor home are featured in the May issue of *Coastal Living* magazine. Shelter Island resident and famed designer **Jonathan Adler** will once again create the race T-shirt for the Shelter Island Run. The race will be held on June 20 at 5:30 p.m. and will draw such heavyweights in the running community as **Meb Keflezighi**, who won the Boston Marathon in 2014.

On the small screen: *The Very Fairy Princess*, a bestselling picture book series by Hamptons residents **Julie Andrews** and **Emma Walton Hamilton**, will soon be an animated preschool TV series. The mother-daughter authors are partnering with Nelvana Enterprises, a leading international producer and distributor of children's animated content. The series will debut next year. ABC's Hamptons-set *Revenge* has been canceled after four seasons. The series, which started with strong ratings and a phenomenal first season, never fully recovered from its uneven second season. The show concludes on May 10 with the ominously titled episode "Two Graves." Check out our weekly *Revenge* recaps to catch up with the story on DansPapers.com. Southampton foodie **Rachael Ray** will return to the Food Network this August with *Rachael Ray's Kids Cook-Off*. The popular show features kids competing in challenges designed to test their culinary skills.

Jimmy Fallon lunched with his wife at **Zach Erdem's** 75 Main in Southampton last week. Rumor has it that a major celebrity wedding will be held at 75 Main soon but, as always, Erdem's lips are sealed.

East Ender **Katie Couric** was recently appointed to the Aspen Institute's Board of Trustees. The Institute, based in Washington, D.C., fosters leadership and works to provide a nonpartisan outlet for dealing with critical issues. Said **Robert Steel**, the Institute's Chairman, in a statement, "her unique set of experiences will be of immense value to our board and to the future success of the Aspen Institute." Couric, currently a Yahoo News Global Anchor, will serve a three-year term.

South Fork foodies **Anthony Bourdain**, **Ina Garten** and **Martha Stewart** received top awards during the James Beard Foundation's Book, Broadcast and Journalism awards ceremony last week.

Congratulations, **Jennifer Lopez**! The Water Mill resident (Continued on page 34)

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Ditch Witch Etc.

Food Trucks at the Beach and Changing Times in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

In the beginning, God created the stars and the sun and the beaches. Here in the Hamptons, people made picnic baskets of food and drink to bring to the beach and so enjoyed the waves and the sand with a soda and snack.

Seeing this, God created the Good Humor truck to, on occasion, go down to the beach to sell popsicles, ice cream cones and sodas to the thirsty beachgoers. Upon hearing the ding-a-ling of the Good Humor man, kids would run to their parents, ask for a penny, say, "Please! Please!" and then quickly run up to the dune to get stuff. Sometimes the kids got there before the truck left. Sometimes not. God saw that it was good. But he thought to do better.

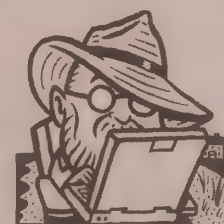
Beginning around 1970, God created colorful beach trucks with little awnings above sliding glass windows that, parked in the lot at the back of a Hamptons beach, would sell hamburgers and hot dogs and potato chips in addition to the aforementioned popsicles and ice cream. The driver would stay maybe half a day, then move on to another beach to find new beachgoers who had not yet filled their bellies from Big Dave's Delly, as a man named Dave might call his truck. People got to know the vendors. There'd be smiles all around.

The trouble began around 1980 when vendors began to arrive in larger numbers, determined to park at the particular beach where the largest number of bathers were. Sometimes two such vendors selling the exact same thing would park facing one another at opposite ends of the little parking lots, taking up twice as many parking spaces than just one would.

A few years later, when two such beach truck owners bad-mouthed to the patrons about the quality of their rival's food, the cleanliness of their rival's truck and the reliability of the other truck's driver, God took notice.

In East Hampton, because of such a situation at Amagansett's Indian Wells Beach around 1985, the town was forced to institute a peddler's permit system. The permits cost \$125 per season and \$25 per day. If you did not behave yourself, the permits could be revoked. So people behaved better. And this continued along well for quite some time.

However, after the turn of the 21st century, even more people began coming to the more popular beaches. And when one beach vendor insisted on leaving his truck in its spot overnight at the beach, telling the authorities it was in need of repair and the truck part had to come from Kalamazoo so it might be there the whole summer, God had (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in the series will debut August 1.



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the Town create the "Mobile Food Concession Permit for Select Town Beaches." The permit went to the highest bidder.

The application was pretty simple. It was a few pages long. Chosen were beach trucks operated by people who were friendlier than others, who lived close by, who had good credit, who were now serving healthy sandwiches, who painted up their trucks prettier, who seemed more interested in the environment and who gave their trucks really cutesy names. There were applications from the Gin Beach Wagon, the Paddy Wagon, the Dune Doggie and so forth. But in 2011, the townspeople were horrified to discover that the beach wagon Ditch Witch, owned by Lily Adams and parked (with permit) at the Ditch Plains surfing beach for many years, had been beaten out by a newcomer called Turf Lobster Rolls.

People went nuts. Protests were organized, websites were created, letters to the editor were written.

"I have just found out about this situation in Montauk," wrote Sam Pa'e of Hawaii. "It's a sad moment for me and my heart goes out to Lily and the beach-going community of Ditch Plains. As a first time newcomer from Hawaii, Ditch Witch welcomed me in, watched my personal belongings and kept them safe. Lily made me feel at home and part of the Ditch Witch Ohana, which in Hawaii we call 'family.' My heart will be forever grateful for what Lily has done for me and sharing her 'Aloha.'"

Laura Michaels wrote, "Ditch will not be the same without the Ditch Witch."

John Behan, a former state legislator, wrote, "the Town Board is for the dogs. The Witch will live forever!!!"

In the end, the town supervisor at the time, Bill Wilkinson, went to a town board meeting waving a sheaf of papers. "We will review these original proposals. For instance, the first thing that jumps off the page at us is this Turf Lobster Rolls vendor that wins at Ditch Plains. They have a very limited menu. It starts at \$17 for a lobster roll." And so he pulled the plug on the new ordinance two weeks before Memorial Day, and the Ditch Witch stayed.

The new law they created after that debacle includes the same rules that you follow if you want to bid a job to construct a new bridge. The forms are 18 pages long. You sign them before a notary public. You make a bid, high enough you hope to get one of these treasured "select" beach spots, and you have to agree that though your bid might be the highest, it might not be the one selected because the town might select another who they felt could do a better job.

The town not only wants to see your menu, they want you to stick to your menu (no selling high-priced designer clothes on the side—yes, that was a problem). They want to know if you have enclosed a certified check with your bid (25% of the total), if you have insurance, if you agree to indemnify the town, if you agree to provide food that is approved by the Suffolk County Health Department, if you swear you are not colluding, consulting with or communicating with any other bidder, that your vehicle does not exceed 22 feet, and that

you've been approved as an "Iranian Energy Sector Divestment" participant. The Iranian Divestment is pursuant to section 103-g of the NYS general Municipal Law. There are about 114 other things you have to agree to, but you get the idea.

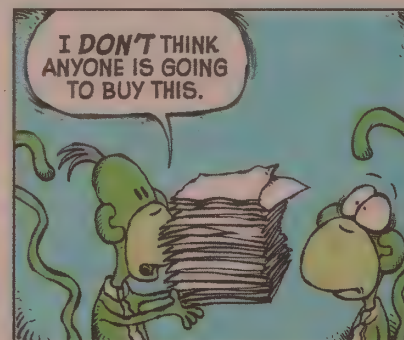
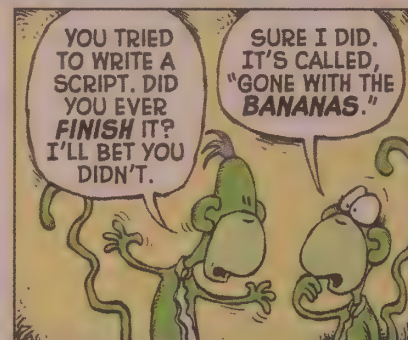
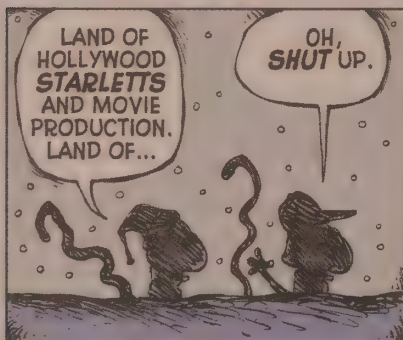
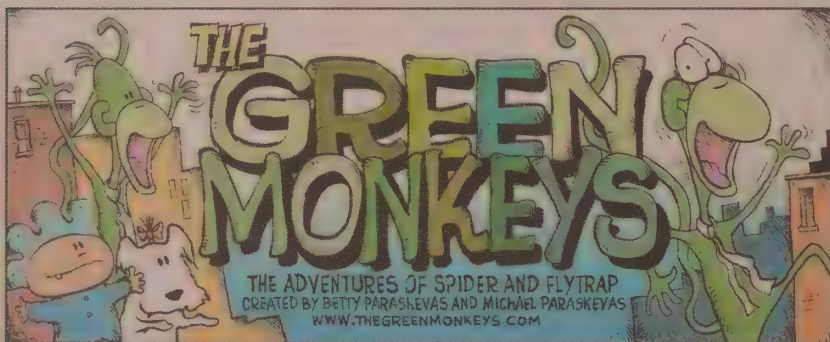
This year, first bids were due to the town on April 2. All bids were rejected on April 16, and the town announced that everyone should rebid to a new deadline, which was April 23.

I spoke to Jeanne Carroza, the director of the East Hampton Town Purchasing Department, and she told me that too many forms were not filled out properly, there were names wrong, no beach parking lot selected, no certified check enclosed and so forth, and they had contacted these bidders to allow them the chance to rectify what was wrong—although it was doubtful that one man whose beach truck was a foot-and-a-half longer than 22 feet would be able to easily address that.

I asked Jeanne if there were any interesting items on any of the menus of any of the applicants, and she listed fish tacos, cantaloupe with a scoop of tuna in it and turkey wraps.

I learned that not all of the "select" locations were up for grabs this year because the contracts won are for two and three years, and so this is sort of a rolling thunder project. This year awards are up for two at Indian Wells, two at Ditch Plains, one at Gin Beach and one at Big Albert's Landing. As for Lily's spot, it too was up for bid this year. The decisions will be made at the next board meeting.

And God saw that it was good. 🍌





Laws & Lawyers

Montauk Sandbags, Jason Lee, the KKK, James Malone and URT

BY DAN RATTINER

KKK

Douglas Munker, the Hampton Bays resident who had admitted to putting up posters on an ATM machine in that town inviting people to join the Ku Klux Klan last month, had his day in court this past week.

The charge against Munker was not for asking people to join the Ku Klux Klan, but for distributing a handbill in violation of town code. You plead guilty or innocent. You pay a fine or are required to return at a later date and tell the judge your side of the story. He either dismisses it or you have to pay.

Mr. Munker rejected a plea deal for littering (a lesser charge than for distributing handbills illegally), which would have landed him a \$150 fine. He declared the charge against him was a violation of his right to freedom of speech and he demanded a jury trial at his next appearance so he could discuss his being acquitted.

It's not possible to just order up a jury trial like you'd order a pizza, especially if it is for something you have not been charged with.

Nobody disputes his right to free speech. Advertising the KKK, as awful as it might be, is not an exception like,

say, shouting "fire!" in a crowded theater is.

The only way to get a jury trial that I know is to commit something more serious, several steps up from no permit for leaflet distribution.

JASON LEE

Speaking of non-jury trial, swift justice has been rendered in the case of Jason Lee, a former Managing Director at Goldman Sachs who got accused of raping a 20-year-old Irish girl in a rented East Hampton mansion a year and a half ago. Closing arguments were on Tuesday. Eighteen hours later, Judge Barbara Kahn ruled that Lee was not guilty.

The matter involved a sexual encounter in the bathroom of Lee's house. Lee had said it was consensual. The young woman said she resisted and there was a struggle in the bathroom during which she tried to fight him off. In the end, Judge Kahn seemingly gave great weight to the fact that the woman's brother, who was present at the house that night, had refused to testify for his sister, and, as he was back in Ireland, was beyond the reach of any American court to force him by subpoena to do so. "Through no fault of the people's,"

the judge said, "the court was deprived" of this testimony.

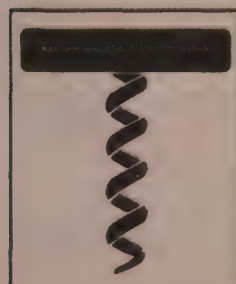
FAA AND EAST HAMPTON

East Hampton Town, which owns East Hampton Airport, passed laws restricting loud aircraft landing there. It also has set new, shorter hours for when the airport will be closed. Lawyers representing flying interests that would be affected last week filed a suit demanding that a judge issue a temporary restraining order to stop these new laws going into effect. The new laws go into effect on Memorial Day weekend. We shall see what we shall see.

UNITED RIVERHEAD TERMINAL

In last week's issue, we wrote about the United Riverhead Terminal (URT), a petroleum storage facility that planned to swap out about 3% of the petroleum stored there with gasoline to be used in cars and trucks. They had applied to the town for a permit to do this, and were vociferously opposed by the Northville Beach Civic Association, who see this as a big step up and a threat to the peace and quiet of the community.

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URT withdrew its request for the town permit.

Having this facility store gasoline as well as petroleum could have meant lower prices at the pump, because today the closest place for local gas stations to get gasoline is at a facility in Holtsville and by law they can charge more the further away they have to deliver it. A second source closer by would not be able to charge more. Also, having such a storage facility in Riverhead would mean that if a big storm were to cut off access to Holtsville, we'd still have gas. Maybe URT should reconsider.

DANIEL PELOSI

Daniel Pelosi is in prison in upstate New

His conviction was flawed because the prosecutor in the case did not retain professional composure in court after he threatened to kill her.

York, having been convicted of beating to death a wealthy New York City investment banker named Ted Ammon at Ammon's vacation home in East Hampton. But lawyers for Pelosi have asserted that his conviction was flawed because the prosecutor in the case did not retain her professional composure in court after he threatened to kill her and her family.

A panel of four judges is reviewing this irregularity. They can say it is not an irregularity, or they can say that it is an irregularity but a small one that could be ignored, or it could be a big irregularity requiring that Pelosi be re-tried for his crime, or it could be a mammoth irregularity requiring that the conviction of murder be thrown out and Daniel Pelosi of Center Moriches be set free. The decision is expected this summer.

JAMES MALONE

A judge in Brooklyn has declared James Malone, a former Southampton councilman, liable for claims made against him by a contractor that include false imprisonment and assault at the Suffolk County Center on a December day in 2011.

Malone was the Deputy Suffolk County Clerk at the time. Anthony Prosano, the contractor, said that he was owed money by Malone for renovation work he'd done at Malone's house in Hampton Bays and was at the Suffolk County Clerk's Office in Riverside to file a lien against Malone's house for nearly \$8,000 when he came across Malone, who had an office there. According to the case, when he entered Malone's office, Malone locked the door, stood in front of it and said he was under arrest because he had broken a window to get into Malone's house to retrieve his tools. Prosano quietly recorded what transpired next on his cell phone.

"You are f—ing playing in a pool you don't belong in," Malone told him, according to the transcript in the lawsuit. He then said he was holding him because he'd broken the window and entered his house. "You're arrested," Malone said.

"You can't hold me here."

"I'm the deputy county clerk. I'm holding you."

Eventually, Malone let Prosano go.

Prosano was seeking money owed for the work and could get more than a million in damages for the false imprisonment, and an unspecified amount for the assault. The judge dismissed an \$11 million lawsuit for defamation and slander Malone had filed in response.

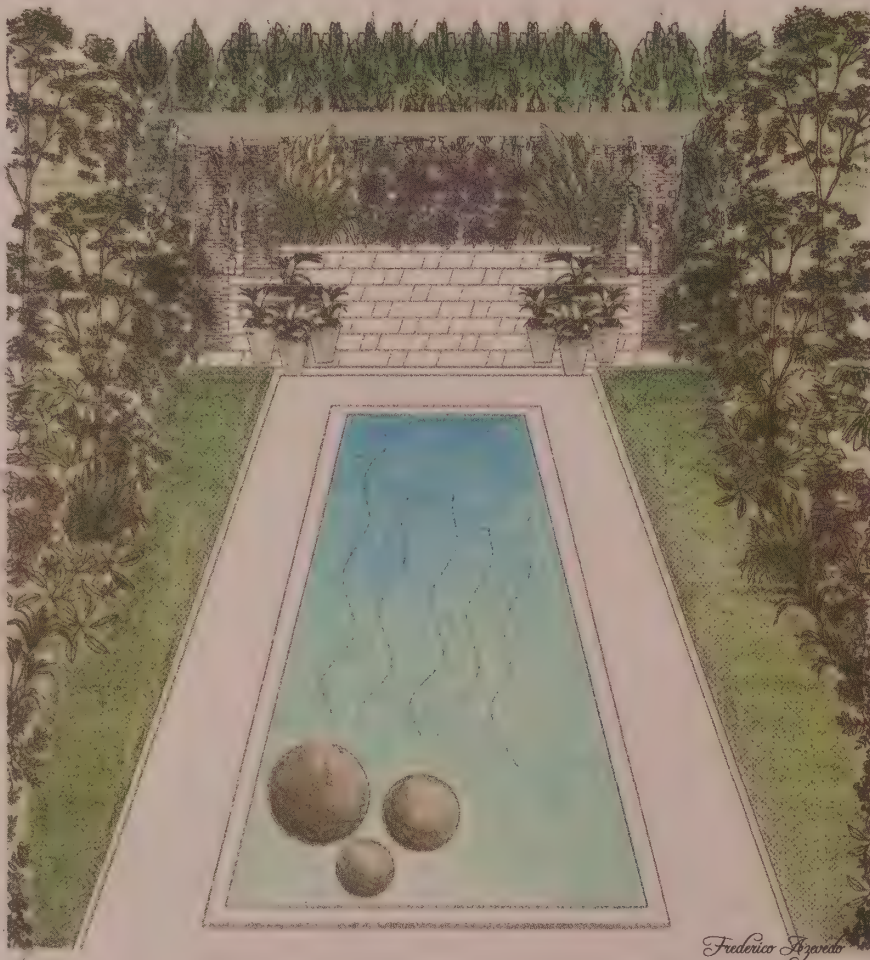
Malone reportedly hopes to run for district court judge in November and has started the process by filing papers seeking an interview with the Suffolk County Bar Association, which reviews the qualifications of applicants.

MONTAUK FLOODING?

Three years ago at an extremely high tide, the ocean overtopped the sand dunes protecting downtown Montauk and Town bulldozers had to be brought in to close the breach. Sometime later, it happened again at another high tide. As a result, the Army Corps of Engineers has gotten all the approvals needed to implement a \$9 million program to put sandbags under the dunes to shore up downtown for its entire half-mile length. Work was supposed to start in April so Montauk would be safe this summer. But lawsuits, from a surfer organization and from an environmental organization, have delayed the start until fall. Will Montauk flood this summer, ruining downtown? If it does, too bad, but at least proponents will be able to say we told you so. 🐼

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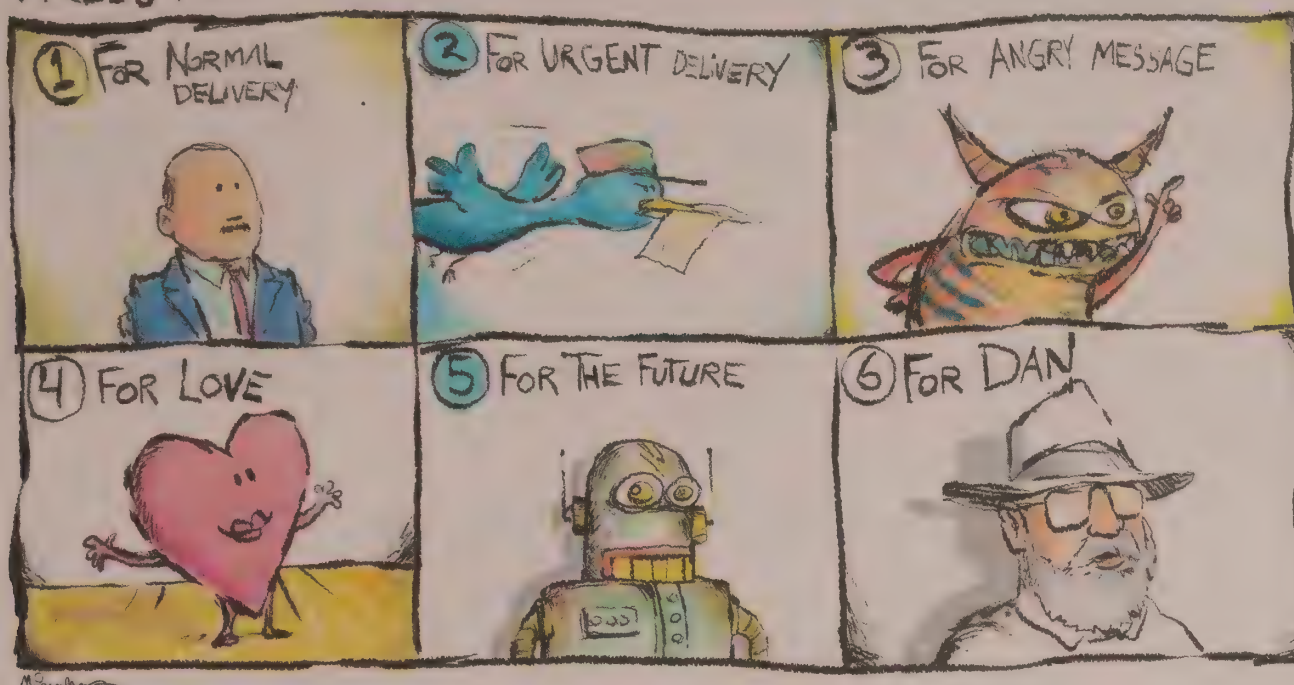
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BY DAN RATTINER

Here is something very odd. I call somebody, the phone defaults to voicemail which asks me to leave a message, and then, if I cough or say um too many times, it says it couldn't hear what I had to say so please press 1 to keep recording, 2 to cancel or 3 to re-record and when you are done press pound.

So I press 3, I leave my message a second time, I press pound, and it says the following:

"Press 1 for regular delivery. Press 2 for urgent delivery."

I have never pressed 2. It scares me. What exactly is "urgent" with voicemail?

Yesterday, I decided to cough and say um and go through with having a message delivered urgently.

I didn't want to bother anybody—maybe what would happen would be embarrassing, catching them in the bathroom or something—so I made the call to a second cellphone I have. I set it on the desk. I called it. It rang. It defaulted. And sure enough, when I finished, there was the message on its screen telling me someone had called.

This is, of course, a good way to find a lost phone, and something happy and then embarrassing happens at the end. You call, it rings, you find it under a chair, and there on the screen it says MISSED CALL. Somebody called you! You got a call! Oh, I did!

But that's another matter.

"Press three to re-record," the message said, "and when you are finished press pound."

I did that. I spoke clearly this time and told the voicemail that this was a test to see what would happen if I sent something urgent delivery. When I finished, there was silence for a moment, then the message spoke again.

"Press 1 for regular delivery. Press 2 for urgent delivery."

And so, with a trembling finger, I pressed two.

About 30 seconds later, a motorcycle came noisily up my driveway. There was a knock on the door. I opened it, and there, with a Harley Davidson idling on its kickstand noisily behind him, was a well-dressed man in a military uniform. He wore a black helmet, black sunglasses, a tie, a khaki jacket with military patches on each shoulder and shiny black boots. Over his shoulder he had a black leather mailbag.

He opened the flap and took a silver clipboard out of the mailbag. On it was a piece of yellow paper with typing on it. He held it out, and then, from his breast pocket, produced a fountain pen.

"Is this your message?" he asked.

I read it and nodded.

"Sign here," he said.

I signed.

"That will be 50 cents," he said.

"There's a charge?" I asked.

"Yes. For urgent delivery. You pressed 2."

I reached into my pocket and handed him two quarters. And he reached into his mailbag once again, took out a roll of stamps, peeled one off, licked it and affixed it in the corner of the piece of paper.

With that, he put everything back into his mailbag, turned, hopped on his motorcycle, raced the engine, and in a cloud of exhaust was back down my driveway and gone.

I went back to my desk, put my other phone away and wondered what would happen next. Wow, was that weird.

Five minutes later, I once again heard, far away, the sound of the motorcycle. It got louder. Soon I could see out my window that he was coming up my driveway again. He knocked. I opened the door. He held out the clipboard, but then stopped.

"Oh, it's you," he said.

"Yes."

He was silent for a moment. Then, he said, "Sign here, please."

He held out the pen and clipboard. Now, the paper had something new, the big red word URGENT stamped on the top. And so, below the name I had signed five minutes earlier, I signed a second time. The man handed me the piece of paper, turned, and was off once again in a cloud of exhaust.

And that's what happened. Cross my heart and hope to die. 🍀

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Small School with Big Heart Begins Fundraising Campaign

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

Fans of Dr. Seuss will remember fondly *Hooray for Diffendoofer Day*, about a unique school that celebrates individuality. The spirit of Diffendoofer School is alive and well in Wainscott, at the Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH). A tuition-free charter school, CDCH has been meeting the needs of both special needs and neurotypical kids in a unique, inclusionary environment since 2001.

"It's more like a private school setting with public school objectives," says Susan Vinski, special education consultant at CDCH. Charter schools are part of the free public school system, and adhere to all New York State

Standards of Education, but with a greater ability to adapt to each child's needs. At CDCH, special education, general education and gifted children all learn together in a cooperative environment. Fourth grade co-teacher Chris Martin adds "We are very proud of having established a reputation as nurturing, and we focus on academic rigor without sacrificing that characteristic."

The school got its start in 1997, when a local mom, Dawn Zimmerman, wanted to find an educational program for her autistic son, Jon—one that could meet his social and academic needs. By the time Zimmerman waded through the red tape to get CDCH off the ground, Jon had aged out of elementary school, but



Some of the friendly faces at CDCH in East Hampton

Zimmerman didn't abandon her project. "She said that she got into it because of her son, but she continued on because she felt so strongly about it," fourth grade co-teacher Pamela Furey comments. Furey and her colleagues share Zimmerman's passion for the school, as do the parents and students the school has served.

Class sizes vary, but with a 9 to 1 student-teacher ratio, each child receives enough individual attention to flourish, and the inclusionary atmosphere has yielded some gratifying results. "There is little to no bullying," Vinski reports. "They respect each other. They are often told to work out their own problems."

Vinski talks about three children who recently moved from a self-contained classroom to working with their neurotypical peers. "These three kids have blossomed, socially and academically and the other students are learning from them. It's just happening naturally."

All three teachers also point out how the school benefits general education and gifted children, who may need a different social atmosphere from what district schools can provide. CDCH is able to observe and monitor a child's development and constantly adapt to changing educational and social needs.

Currently, enrollment at the charter school stands at 64 students, but Vinski and her colleagues are hoping to increase that number by at least 20 students, which is necessary to sustain the school financially and ensure its continued survival. While there are some students commuting 90 minutes each way to attend CDCH, many area parents don't know that CDCH is an available, free, alternative to district schools. To help spread the word, Furey created a [gofundme.com](https://www.gofundme.com) page last month, in hopes of raising \$500,000, filled with testimonials from families and students, ranging the gamut from autistic children to the painfully shy.

Vinski invites parents to visit the school and see exactly what CDCH can offer their child. "We have open enrollment. Parents can contact us, visit the classrooms and observe," Martin adds, "They will get to see the model and the magic."

"Parents do have a choice," Vinski remarks. CDCH is the alternative that can literally change a child's life.

"There is a humility that comes from seeing the effect you can have on a child's life," Martin sums up.

Vinski agrees, "It is really something to be seen."

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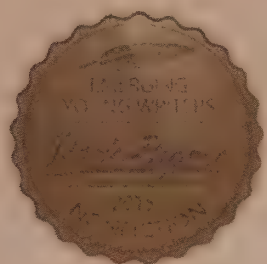
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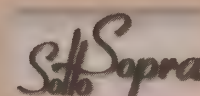
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East End Mother's Day Activities for the Whole Family

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

“All I am I owe to my mother.”

Even George Washington knew he couldn't have done it without Mom, and so do the rest of us. With Mother's Day coming this weekend, it's time for a little creative thinking to show Mom that she's loved and appreciated. Brunch or breakfast in bed might be a nice kick off for Mom's special day, but doesn't Mom deserve more than French toast? Plan on a whole day of unique Mother's Day activities that will give Mom what she prizes more than anything—quality time with her family.

If Mom enjoys being outdoors but isn't exactly a camping kind of girl, an afternoon at one of

the many vineyards on the East End may be a perfect family outing. Each vineyard tends to have its own personality and features, so it's always a good idea to call ahead to ask a few key questions—such as whether reservations are required for vineyard tours, if there are play spaces for the kids, and what kinds of special goodies are on tap for Mom on her special day.

Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack is a good choice for South Fork families. There is a beautiful deck, overlooking the vineyards, where the whole family can sit, enjoy some snacks, and listen to live music.

Families on the North Fork might want to check out Lieb Vineyards, with locations in Cutchogue and Mattituck. Lieb is a model of



Courtesy Lois Bender

Enjoy painting with mom this weekend!

sustainable farming methods. There is live music, and Mom will get a free wine flight.

If there are young kids in the family, a good choice for your Mother's Day festivities might be Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead, which is not just kid-friendly, but also pet-friendly. Keep Fido on a leash, keep your kids supervised, and enjoy an afternoon checking out the petting zoo and horse and carriage rides.

If Mom is a beach bum at heart, pack up a picnic lunch and head to your favorite sandy shore. Ocean beaches may be a bit windy and chilly right now, but the views are still amazing and there's tons of space for the kids to race across the sand. If you're "beaching" in Montauk, the good news is the Lobster Roll is open as of May 1, and they will happily pack up your lobster rolls and clam chowder to go. If your kids are itty-bitty, Havens Beach in Sag Harbor is just right. There are swings and a small jungle gym, as well as a picnic table or two. When the kids get antsy, you can head into the village for ice cream or frozen yogurt.

Bridge Gardens on Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton is a public garden that feels like a secret world. Join Mom this Mother's Day for Bridge Garden's ongoing watercolor art class with artist Lois Bender. The class runs from noon to 3 p.m., and \$45 per session allows Mom to bring a guest or two at no additional cost. "This is our third year," Bender comments. "We get mothers and children, and quite a few grandmothers too. It's very intergenerational. We have a comfortable clubhouse we can work in when the weather isn't perfect."

Budding artists of all ages will enjoy the beauty of the garden and Bender will show novices techniques. "Watercolor is forgiving," Bender promises. "You just have to learn how to work with it." Bender enjoys seeing children painting side by side with their Moms. "It's really something nice to do as a warm-up for Mother's Day. They can make Mom or Grandma a card and share it."

No matter how you choose to celebrate this Mother's Day, as long as it involves the family, and no housework, Mom will be very happy. 🍷

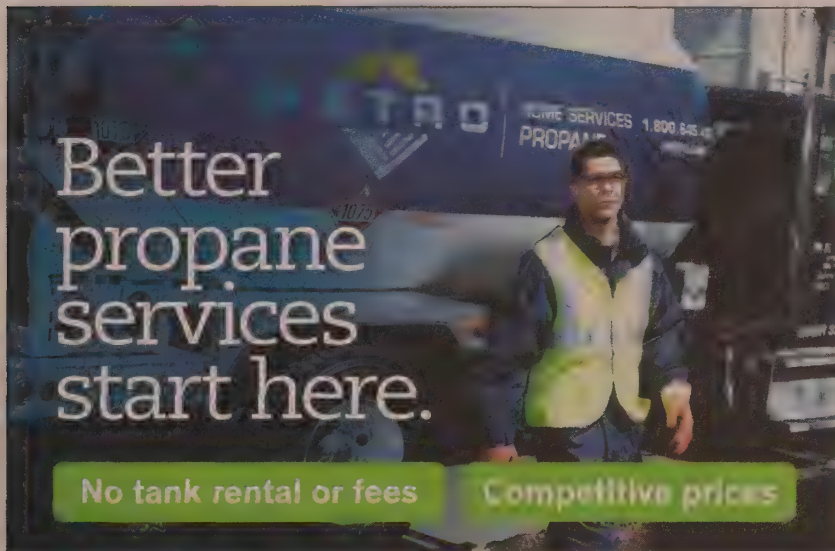


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Long Island Original RampShot: It's So "In"

BY STACY DERMONT

Have you ever said to a friend with a good idea, "You should invent that, man!" and then, after a couple cold ones, "You should totally patent that, man!"

Do you know anyone who has ever made, or patented, that thing? It could happen.

Last year two Long Islanders, longtime friends Joshua Bonventre and Kevin Teixeira, put their heads together to perfect a new party sport. Bonventre, a physical education teacher in the Shoreham-Wading River Central School District, came up with the initial idea of a ramp with a net to catch balls—a challenging and fun game for all ages. He created the first prototype from scrap wood and showed it to his friend Kevin—and the rest, as they say, is history. Bonventre says, "We were both at a barbeque at a friend's house. Without hesitation Kevin said 'I'm in!'" Their creative and business venture, Shore Creation, was formed.

Bonventre and Teixeira worked with a West Babylon manufacturer to perfect a durable plastic ramp. The plastic is also washable and can be left outside. So it's perfect for the beach. As Bonventre asserts, "We're all about being at the beach, in the backyards, having fun with friends and family. Thinking about all the toys we've bought for our kids over the years, we wanted it to be durable—and made in the USA."

Getting a ball to land in the net within the ramp is not just a matter of skill—oh, no—RampShot is also a game of chance thanks to its

unique design. Grooves on the ramp can send a ball off in any direction—hence the tagline "Get in the groove!" RampShot is designed for ages 10 and up.

It's good that Bonventre and Teixeira have friends they can count on. The happy people in shorts depicted on their colorful packaging and website are all friends of theirs who are clearly having a ball playing RampShot. What's not so clear is that all of these folks were freezing on Long Island beaches last October in order to get the photos!

After the first run of RampShot games came off the assembly line and into custom boxes, the two launched RampShot last November, and in short order RampShot was featured on the A&E Network's *Project StartUp* and was recognized by the National Sporting Goods Association as one of the top 10 new products in the industry! RampShot took off like a shot, selling to athletic programs and to children's camps, including Future Stars and the Ross School Summer Camp. Within a couple of months the games were sold out completely!

Increased production guarantees enough sets for every party in the Hamptons and beyond. In addition to being available from the RampShot website and at outlets across the country,



RampShot's Joshua Bonventre and Kevin Teixeira

the game can be purchased from Olympia Sports in the Bridgehampton Commons. RampShot is made for four players.

When the inventors brought their game to the Dan's Papers offices in Southampton last week, we certainly enjoyed trying it out. No doubt it would have been smart to take them outside.

Matthew Longo from the advertising department

definitely beat my team of one handily—but everyone had a great time and we didn't break much office equipment—the RampShot balls are quite light. There's a handy video on the website that explains all the rules. If I were to perfect my technique, I think it would involve a lot of lunges—which would be so Hamptons beach body!

Bonventre and Teixeira attended the National Sporting Association's Innovations Arena in Texas last week, so it's raining orders for their product.

What's next for RampShot? Lots! The first RampShot tournament will be held in Cayuga, NY in June. Why Cayuga? "They reached out to us," Teixeira explains. Look for a Hamptons RampShot tourney on the horizon...

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and *American Idol* judge took home Radio Disney's "Hero Award" in a ceremony held at L.A.'s Nokia Theatre last Saturday. Lopez received the honor for her work with the Boys & Girls Club of America.

Good hair days ahead: Southampton's **Brooke Shields** stars in a new infomercial for Wen Hair Care, for which she became a celebrity ambassador earlier this year. Shields has been friends with **Chaz Dean** the brand's founder for 20 years. **Joel Warren** and **Edward Tricomi** have announced that the Warren-Tricomi East Hampton salon at 64 Park Place has been completely renovated and will re-open this month.

Partnering with Lifetime Brands, Inc., South Fork designer **Elie Tahari** unveiled a new dining and entertaining line last week. Tableware and glassware motifs were inspired by Manhattan and the Hamptons and named for specific locations, including Montauk's Navy Beach. Four-piece place settings will range in price

from \$80 and \$220. The line will be available for purchase this fall.

Love will be in the air this weekend, May 8 and 9, when Hamptons celebrities **Pia Lindström** and **Terrance Fiore** appear in A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters* at St. Ann's Church in Bridgehampton. Three-time Tony award winner, **Tony Walton** directs. Tickets are only \$25 and include a wine and cheese party with the stars. Funds raised from the event benefit East End Hospice, Dominican Sisters and Maureen's Haven. Sponsored by The Corcoran Group.

The 2015 Tony nominees have been announced. Hamptons regular **Terrence McNally** is nominated in the Best Book of a Musical category for *The Visit* (late composers Kander and Ebb are also nominated); Hamptonite **Bradley Cooper** is up for Best Leading Actor in a Play for the titular role in *The Elephant Man*, while *The Affair* star **Ruth Wilson** is nominated for Best Leading Actress for her work in *Constellations*. The 69th Tony Awards, hosted by Broadway icons **Kristin Chenoweth** and **Alan Cumming**, airs on June 7 on CBS. Congrats to all the nominees!

RampShot inventors **Josh Bonventre** and **Kevin Texeira** visited the Dan's Papers offices in Southampton last week. Without question this new party sport involving balls and small nets, ramps and whacky bounces will be the hottest item on the beaches this summer. Our editors played a match and let's just say... hilarity ensued. Read about this Long Island-born invention on page 32.

Sports talk show host, CBS Sports Radio golf correspondent and author **Ann Liguori** will host her 17th Annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic on May 18 at Friar's Head in Riverhead. Ann recently covered her 17th Masters and this past February placed second in the celebrity division of the Frank Sinatra Celebrity Golf Invitational in Palm Springs.

Recently South O' the Highway noted that Wölffer Winemaker **Roman Roth** had celebrated his 50th birthday. Turns out Roth was actually turning just 49 years young. THE BIG ONE awaits. A friend of Roth's was shocked to learn that he's not 39 again, while a co-worker contended that Roman is only 27.

Dan's Papers Police Blotterist and Resident Composer **Dan Koontz** will perform with East End **Bob Dylan** cover band **The Complete Unknowns** on keyboard in a special performance at B.B. King Blues Club & Grill in New York on Memorial Day, May 25.

Wine & Spirits Magazine recently named Macari Vineyards' 2013 sauvignon blanc the "best of the year" in a blind taste-test panel that included 274 wines of the same varietal. Macari is located in Mattituck on the North Fork.

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This Week's Cover Artist: Richard Mothes

BY JOAN BAUM



Staring down the viewer, a wee bit defiant, slightly bemused, the two boys pictured on this week's cover seem like typical kids hanging out on a summer's day. But Richard Mothes's oil-on-canvas scene has been cropped, and when the two boys are seen in context (see picture on right) they seem likely to have been the more compliant of the group, given the expressions and stances of the other boys. But they all

posed in one way or another—these are Mothes's sister's kids and their friends. Mothes notes with affection and appreciation that the two cover kids seem up for center stage, carefree and content in their boldly colored swimsuits. Significantly, though, in the full picture, the graffiti "Bonacker" is painted on the worn fence behind them. It's the name of the painting, and it identifies the boys as South Fork locals, not the children of well-off Hamptonites. The cover takes on the look of a Norman Rockwell-like illustration, a slice of Americana, and is more in line with work Mothes has



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been doing in the last few years since he gave up his day job.

You took up drawing and painting at Southampton College, following your initial degree from Clarkson University in Mechanical Engineering and 22 years in the tennis business, managing East Hampton Indoor Tennis. Are your various worlds connected?

Not really, except that when I first took drawing and printmaking classes at Southampton, I had a "nice taste" of another kind of life, and, with the support of my wife, was able to pursue it. In engineering, there's right and wrong or the building will fail. In art, it's a matter of feeling, perspective, and I like that.

How do you prepare for painting?

I use Photoshop, do a lot of editing and then use water-based oil, no toxic turpentine. I also talk with artists such as Eric Fischl who has been encouraging me to do what I want, which is realism, and avoid trendy abstraction.

You note that East Hampton is very important to you. In what way?

I grew up here and I know the locals, especially the kids, children of people who work in the service industry. I want to show these kids as they are, playing soccer, riding bikes, hiking, going crabbing. They see privileged kids who have everything, and that's kind of hard.

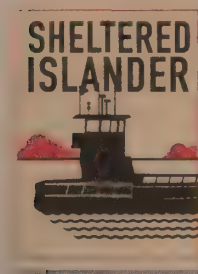
You also work at times symbolically, as in "Judge and Jury," an oil canvas of sky and clouds, urban skyline against a huge background wave and a tiger slinking across the foreground. What connects these approaches?

Not much, but I can say that the Wall Street work was inspired by Caravaggio's lights and darks that I fell in love with on a couple of trips to Italy. As for the tiger painting, okay, I was trying to be philosophical, and I probably won't go there again. I'm learning, with the support of the Mayson Gallery and Fischl, trying out various styles and techniques. I like to work in series and will do the boys again. I'm also starting a series on the guys in The Tangiers Blues Band. They're from the city but they play at the Talkhouse. 🐅

See Mothes' work at Ashawagh Hall on May 16 and 17 in "Hamptons Project," and at the White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton throughout the summer. richardmothes.com.

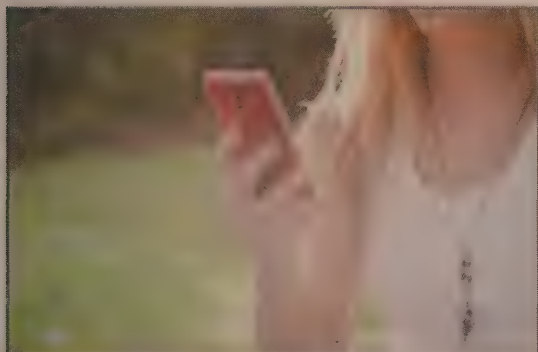
Text Walking: A Study in Distraction

BY SALLY FLYNN



I remember reading somewhere that in the 1850s it took four to six months for the American public to learn who had been elected president. Since the advent of YouTube in 2005, our speed of communication has transformed the world in ways social sciences will be studying for years. I can watch a video of something that happened minutes ago, halfway around the world. We live in an amazing time.

On a smaller note, Shelter Island is abuzz with signs of early summer. Lawn mowers drone away, new folding chairs are for sale in front of the pharmacy, early summer people are wearing their new "I missed my boat" Shelter Island t-shirts, and something new as a result of new technology is making a very strong appearance: the text-walker.



Caution: Distracted walker ahead!

As if distracted text-drivers weren't bad enough, now we have to watch for text-walkers. People walking, heads down, oblivious to their immediate, and sometimes dangerous, surroundings. They bump into each other, trip over curbs as obvious as the phone on their face, and wander in front of cars—and when I honk, they look at me like I'm the problem. Tempts me to hit the gas and see how far I can launch their smartass phone.

On Shelter Island, you have to worry about hitting deer, aggressive ducks and geese that are defending nests, box turtles who get it in their heads that the grass is greener on the other side of the street, kamikaze seagulls dropping clams from high up to break them open on the road (or your car) bicyclists riding three abreast at 15 mph with a trail of cars behind them, and now—now we have to add text-walkers to the list. People meandering through parking lots, or drifting down the side of the road, never looking up because they are relying on your ability to swerve. If you want to take a relaxing drive in the country, don't come here. You'll have a heart attack avoiding something, and an anxiety attack waiting for the ferry.

I saw a teen couple sitting alone at a picnic table, faces down, thumbs a-flurry on their smart phones, shoulder-to-shoulder and giggling. I asked if they were playing one of those interweb games. "No," she said, "we're just texting each other." I was going to ask the obvious question, like why are you texting someone next to you when there's no one

around to hear your conversation, but I knew I might get an answer that could give me a facial tic for a year.

Gotta keep up with the times. So I called my pal, Julie, and told her that we need to master the new way to enjoy nature here—by walking through it, ignoring it and texting. We met at the Whale's Tale with the plan of text-walking down Manhasset Road.

"Gotcha phone, Julie?"

"Yup. Let's play Go Fish and walk. Can I keep the edge of the road in my peripheral vision?"

"I think that might be OK. How do I get into this game and find you?"

"Here, I'll get you in. There. OK."

"Fishface? That's my game name? Thanx pal.

Keep walking."

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"Whoops, guess we're drifting already, Sal. Stay closer to me."

"Oh, damn. I touched something. Now I'm looking at an ad for sheets at Macy's."

"Oooooo, lemme see, I need sheets."

"Julie, I can find the same set cheaper on eBay. Why is that cop pulling over?"

"Wwhat are we doing in the road?"

"We're learning to text-walk like the kids do."

"You're ten feet from your cars and already in the center in the road. I don't think walking and texting is a skill you need. I don't want you starting a trend. Meandering Seniors is the last thing we need to add to our road hazards list."

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East End Summer Camp Roundup

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

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The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center in East Hampton will host its annual Sandpipers Summer Fun Camp. Sandpipers Summer Fun Camp is a fun and educational program for children ages 18 months to 6 years. The camp nurtures children's curiosity, encourages them to explore their world and guides them as they make new discoveries. Each two-week session of Sandpipers Summer Fun Program will focus on a theme—Farms, Oceans, Fairy Tales, and Where We Live—and will include related art projects, stories and field trips. Children can be enrolled for full days or half days for two-week sessions throughout the entire summer. New this year there will be a drop-in rate! Camp begins July 8. Visit ewecc.org/sandpipers-summer-fun-camp for additional information.

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"As we enter our season of 2015, I'm hearing from all eight Town & Country offices that their individual markets are heating up to combustible levels. Montauk is white-hot for a young demographic of buyers—20s & 30s—then we have the estate sections of Southampton and East Hampton, which post record prices year after year, breaking through existing ceilings. But the market recently in the spotlight is the North Fork. New Yorkers have called it 'the North Fork of the Hamptons'—in fact, everything east of Moriches Bay seems to be the Hamptons to many! Either way, it's nice to see this beautiful part of our East End receive the recognition."

—**Judi A. Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

"I am seeing growth and increased market interest in the Shinnecock area of Southampton. Buyers' money can go further—there are properties in close proximity to water, with a 5- to 10-minute drive to Coopers Beach and the heart of Southampton Village. Second-home

owners' travel time from the city is reduced since drivers are leaving Route 27 before the weekend traffic hits slowdowns. With the merger plans for Stony Brook and Southampton Hospital and the proposal for a new state-of-the-art facility on the Stony Brook Southampton Campus, I see future increases in property values for this area. Generally a great time to buy in Shinnecock!"

—**Maz Crotty, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Nest Seekers International**

"First, we're having an incredible spring, as I mentioned to you earlier. The snow and ice didn't hinder anyone from beach-house shopping. In my 15-plus years as a broker, I've never experienced a January and February that had so many people willing to slip and slide on the ice or trudge through the snow to view houses—it's definitely a very exciting time to be involved in real estate in the Hamptons. This year I'm finding a larger demand in Westhampton, Westhampton Beach and Quogue. I'm hoping this is because everyone is finally realizing that the additional stress of traffic driving further east isn't fun, which in turn makes us so much more desirable. If you time your departures just right, you can be door-to-door in an hour-and-a-half, to and from the city. Plus, we have spectacular properties that are still fairly priced. I'm finding a larger demand for waterfront homes, whether it's oceanfront or bay, for everyone who enjoys

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—**Susan Breitenbach, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"It's funny, but lately I've been hearing from agents from other agencies in other East End locales telling me that Sag Harbor is hot. Really? Inventory in Sag Harbor keeps flying off the shelf. As an example, there was a

vacant parcel in the village that was aggressively priced on the market four years ago and then taken off the market because it didn't sell. It recently came back on at a higher price and was under contract within two weeks. I believe there are a number of contributing factors that are changing the real estate landscape in Sag Harbor. One is the Watchcase factory with certificates of occupancy finally being issued for a number of the units. Another

is the Baron's Cove project, especially with the adjacent restaurant with exquisite water views, being completed this spring. And then there's no escaping the charm, quaintness and old hometown feel that the village exudes. Last but not least is the deep-water harbor that is port to so many mega yachts. Did I say Sag Harbor is hot?"

—**John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of The Hamptons, LLC**

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"Of course, I have to say Montauk. There is nothing like it on the East End. The busiest market in years—almost sold-out under \$1 million."

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"Sagaponack and Bridgehampton, south of the highway, are my favorites. The light, farm vistas and ocean breezes are unsurpassed. Demand is strong and new construction is the sweet part of the market. If the home is priced properly, it sells quickly and often has multiple bids. Traditional exteriors with modern interiors are much in favor. Also, flat-roof contemporaries are springing up in the fields and oceanfront. You cannot ask for a better long-term growth investment that you can enjoy with family and friends than quality real estate."

—Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates

"I'm excited about all of it! And who wouldn't be? It's a great time to sell in the Hamptons! Right now in the Hamptons market the average sales price is up from \$ 1,574,327 to \$2,062,072—a 31% increase from last year, closed sales are up 48%, and we have very positive movement all around, including positive growth with condos, single family and the luxury market. The luxury market, representing 10% of all sales, began at \$4,100,000 in the fourth quarter of 2014, up a modest 4.1% from the prior year. I look forward to seeing this onward and upward growth of the market both east and west of the canal, and expect to see rising numbers especially west of the canal."

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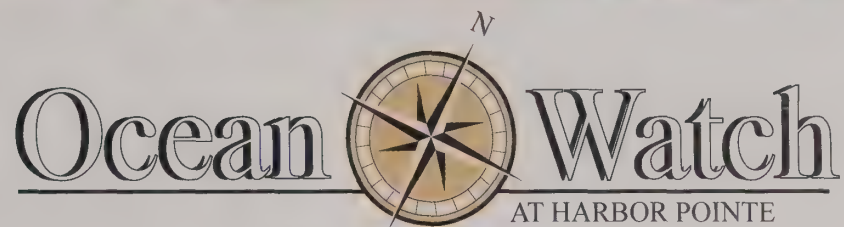
—John Keeshan, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Keeshan Real Estate

"This is a very subjective question because this year, all of the villages have had explosive sales and building projects that can be seen throughout the landscapes. Every town offers a different setting, which should appeal to a wide variety of buyers across the board. Personally, I still love the Sagaponack and Bridgehampton area as my favorite towns and villages. However, the charming historic waterfront village of Sag Harbor—where I live—may be difficult to rule out as a favorite."

—Christopher Burnside, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC

"Activity proves we will be experiencing a great summer season as we have been very busy moving through the spring season with rentals and sales. All indicators are showing growth across the Hamptons and as far east as Montauk. Quogue

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is becoming the new Sagaponack. Quogue and Westhampton are gaining popularity due to location and access to and from New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut. Southampton Village is seeing incredible growth, as well as Bridgehampton. I believe Summer 2015 will be one of the busiest summers we've seen in the past three years."

—**Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group**

"The market west of the canal, specifically in Quogue, Westhampton Beach and Remsenburg, is booming. Buyers who are selling their homes further east, for big profits, are buying west. They recognize that the markets there are giving them the opportunity to get in while homes are still affordable. They feel that they will be well positioned to ride the upside growth there, which has topped out in Southampton and East Hampton."

—**Marcia Altman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"Growth is extremely overrated, stability and consistency is familiar and comfortable. Efficient maybe, cleaner maybe, but please, not bigger—Isn't that why people come here?—for the bucolic setting and the peaceful environment

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that our surrounding villages offer. Heading out of this dreadful winter into Summer 2015 is exciting enough for me—looking forward to seeing familiar faces coming out of hibernation, putting toes in the sand, diving in the pool, seeing umbrellas at the beach, boats in the water...now that's exciting."

—**Dee Kerrigan Perfido, Owner, Kerrigan Country Realty**

"I'm most excited by the Sag Harbor/North Haven area, which is convenient to all the major town centers—Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton—

and without having to access Montauk Highway! It is a perfect mix of history, navigable water, wetlands vegetation, wildlife and pristine woodlands. And compared with other areas, land, home and waterfront values can still be found here. North Haven has done a great job of preserving the natural character of the area through careful management of development. Sag Harbor and North Haven are both surrounded by water, and throughout the seasons we are constantly reminded of its ever-changing palette

of colors and moods. Sag Harbor is the only village whose Main Street ends on a harborfront. Combine that with the convenience of a walking—no parking!—lifestyle, and you have a combination hard to beat in any location. As it is said, "If you are lucky enough to live on the water, you are lucky enough!"

—**Peter Cook AIA, Architect and Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Saunders & Associates**

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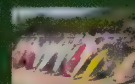
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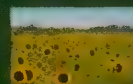
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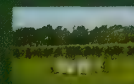
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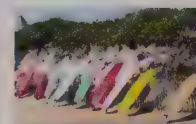
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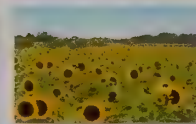
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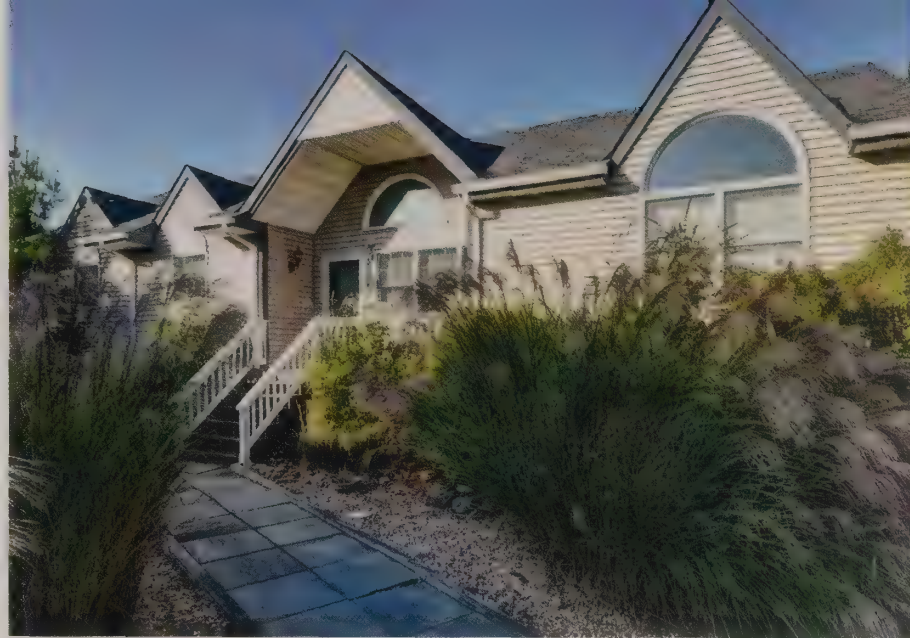


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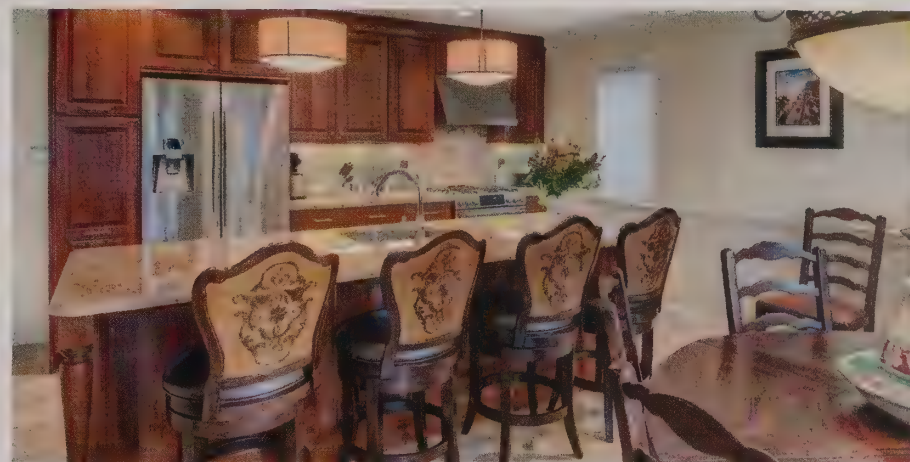
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Sure, the Hamptons has the best beaches, world-class arts, delicious wine and seafood—and don't forget those picturesque farms. But let's admit it: the Hamptons wouldn't be the Hamptons without the glamour of celebrity—those famous residents who give this beautiful place a certain special sparkle. And how better to capture that Hamptons excitement than to literally make it your own—by owning or renting a piece of celebrity real estate right here.

RICHARD GERE'S ACTOR'S COLONY COMPOUND
26 ACTORS COLONY ROAD
\$47,500,000

With its unforgettable name, Strongheart Manor, and an address fit for a star, Richard Gere's North Haven home is a true waterfront gem. The bayfront compound features three separate single lots on 6.3 acres and 300 feet of bay frontage with dock permits and room for tennis. The main house, Strongheart, maintains the historic charm of 1902, the year it was built, but it has been renovated to the highest possible level. The geothermal home is energy-efficient, with fireplaces throughout and a screened-in porch extending nearly its entire length. Gere's compound boasts several garages, a gym and basketball court, a 60' heated pool overlooking the bay, a private pond with bridge and teahouse, an outdoor fireplace pavilion and two completely renovated guesthouses for a total of 12,000 square feet with 12 bedrooms and 12 bathrooms.

SUSAN LUCCI'S FOUR WINDS
20 DUNE ROAD, QUOGUE
\$19,995,000

With the help of architects Eugene Futterman, Peter Cook and Eric Woodward, legendary soap actress Susan Lucci built her dream home on 1.4 acres in Quogue in 1989. Last year, Lucci and husband Helmut Huber decided to put the property, dubbed Four Winds, on the market.

"It's the prettiest house on the ocean in Quogue," says listing agent Enzo Morabito of Douglas Elliman Real Estate. Morabito says the residence is no McMansion. Rather, it is a beautifully shingled European-style traditional beach house.

The parcel has 160 feet of shoreline. According to Morabito, a great draw of Quogue is that oceanfront properties there are half the price of comparable properties in Southampton and East Hampton. "It's the same ocean last I checked—the Atlantic," he quips.

The 10,622-square-foot home has seven bedrooms, seven full bathrooms and one half-bath. Luxurious features of Lucci's abode include a castle door, a two-story living room with widow's walk above, a two-story turreted library, a dining room with fireplace, an eat-in kitchen, a gym with vaulted ceiling, and a private wing for the master suite, which includes a Jacuzzi, steam shower, sitting room and private decks. The lower level features a billiard room, a bar, an efficiency kitchen and a nautical-themed media room. A heated 20' by 24' pool and a walkway to the ocean provide plenty of space for relaxation.



You Take the Hamptons

YOU TAKE THE HAMPTONS **317 NOYAC ROAD, NORTH SEA** **\$14,950,000**

The Kardashians made this estate, on a peninsula in North Sea Harbor, famous by renting it out for the summer of 2014 as they filmed their E! reality series *Kourtney & Khloé Take the Hamptons*. Someone has already pinned the property down as a rental for the summer of 2015, but it remains on the market. The parcel is two acres and includes a heated pool and private dock that can moor two to three boats, or a variety of sporty watercraft such as kayaks and Jet Skis. Enjoy the porches, the poolside, the sprawling lawns and an outdoor fireplace. The residence is 8,900 square feet with five bedrooms, six full bathrooms and one half-bath. Amenities include a professional-grade kitchen, an oversized den and an open living/dining room.

LIVE LIKE THE COUNTESS **280 HIGHLAND TERRACE, BRIDGEHAMPTON** **\$19,995,000**

While this stately Farrell Building Company home is actually a new construction, the seven-bedroom house sits atop the footprint of *Real Housewives of New York City* star Countess LuAnn de Lesseps' former Bridgehampton abode. The new

offering features 8,500-square-feet on the first two floors—with five en-suite bedrooms upstairs, and four covered porches, two patios and a three-car attached garage on the ground floor. The 3,600-square-foot lower level includes staff accommodations, a home theater, a large recreation room and a full gym with sauna, steam shower and bath. The grounds will be beautifully landscaped with pool, spa and tennis—allowing you to spend a Hamptons summer in your own outdoor oasis.

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For those who may not want to commit to owning a celebrity home in the Hamptons quite yet, a celebrity rental might just be the ticket. Los Angeles Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak's peaceful getaway in Amagansett south was rented by Coldplay frontman Chris Martin last summer, and it's no coincidence that his soon to be ex-wife Gwyneth Paltrow lives right next-door. On nearly an acre, with 50' saltwater pool and mature landscaping, this five-bedroom, 5.5-bath home features a professionally equipped kitchen, formal dining room, living room and screened porch with fireplace. ■

FIVE SECRETS

REAL SAVINGS IN REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Even the most affluent buyers and sellers want to save money on their real estate transactions beyond negotiating the sales price. Many find themselves shopping mortgage brokers for best rates, trying to negotiate commissions out of real estate brokers, or finding the attorney who charges the least. There are many other ways that real savings in real estate transactions are realized beyond squeezing your service providers and commoditizing their services. Instead, buyers and sellers should realize true savings by utilizing these five tips in real estate transactions.

Closing Adjustments

Sellers should get repaid at closing for all of their prepaid service contracts and supplies that they transfer to the purchasers. To do this, sellers must identify each contract that they have prepaid for the carrying costs of their home. Next, sellers should create a per diem cost allocation for each particular contract and multiply that cost by the days remaining on the contract on the closing date. Shouldn't purchasers be responsible to pay for the allocation of these contracts that is attributable to the purchaser's post-closing benefit? The contracts that sellers should locate for adjustment purposes include: (a) fuel contracts such as propane and oil; (b) water contracts; (c) real estate town and village taxes; (d) condominium / cooperative common / maintenance charges; (e) pool service contracts; (f) tick and mosquito control contracts; (g) gardening contracts; and (h) pest control contracts, among others. While gathering contracts in order to allocate per diem costs is enough for certain adjustments, many also require the seller to order timely meter readings to determine the amount of the product, such as oil, that remains in the tank on the date of closing. When all is said

and done, a seller can recoup tens of thousands of dollars in prepayments if everything is documented and adjusted.

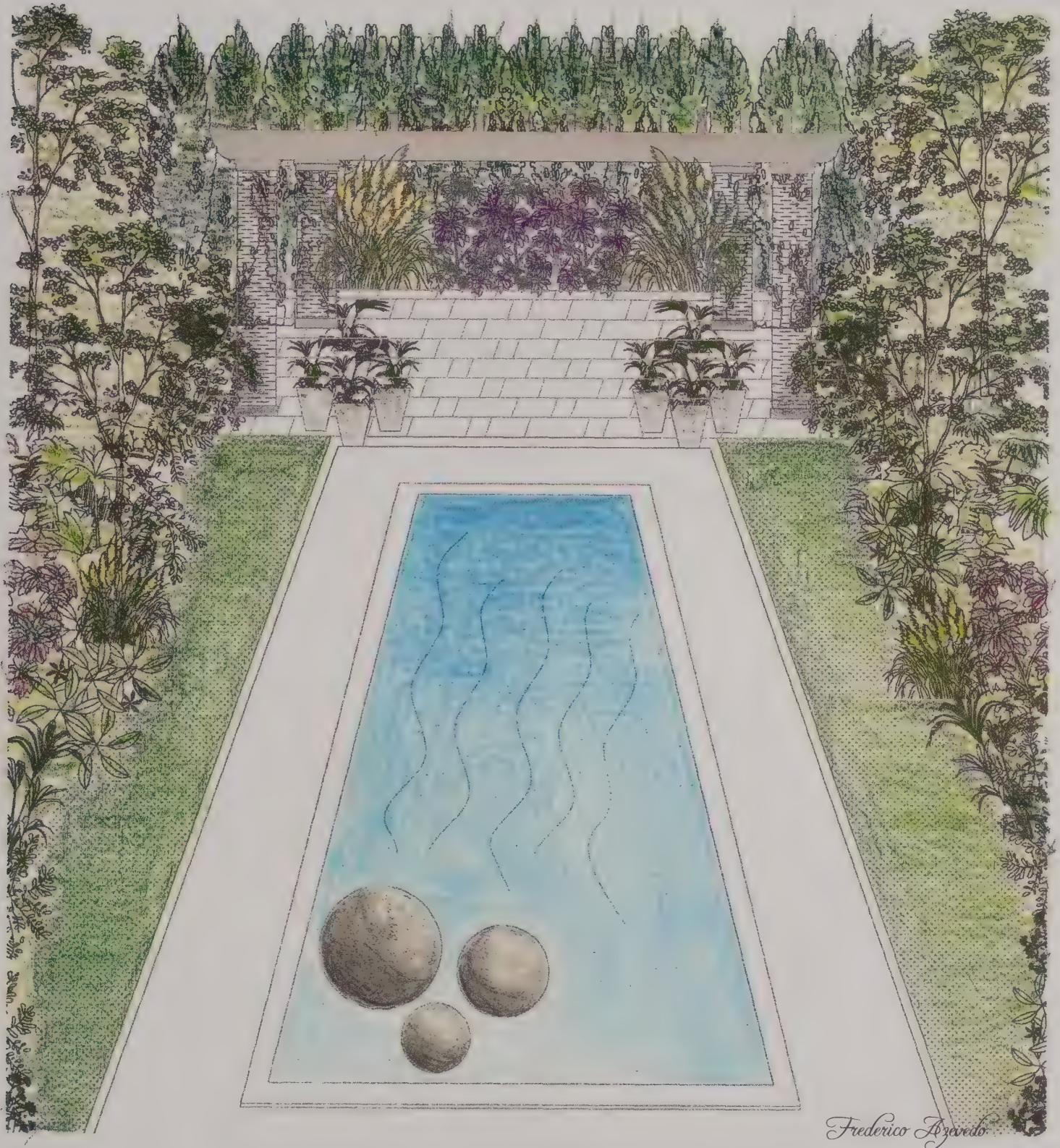
IRC §121

Capital gains tax is generally payable by a seller incident to the sale of a home. The top federal capital gains tax rate is 23.8%. However, homeowners who time their closing properly can avoid paying capital gains tax on the first \$500,000 of gain realized at the sale from their original purchase price. Pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code's section 121, a married couple qualifies for this exemption if at least one of the two married spouses owned the home and they both used such home as their "principal residence for periods aggregating 2 years or more" over the 5 years preceding the sale date. If a seller cannot document 2 years of use, they must delay the closing accordingly. Further, a seller can only use this exemption one time every two years. In addition to the 23.8% capital gains tax, nonresident New Yorkers, estates and trusts are liable for New York State estimated personal income tax and must withhold an additional 7.7% of the capital gain on the sale of their real estate that is located within the State pursuant to Tax Law section 663 (residents are taxed up to 7.7% on their state personal income tax returns as New York doesn't differentiate between capital gains and ordinary income). However, where property qualifies under the Internal Revenue Code's section 121 it is also exempt from this additional 7.7% withholding. To illustrate this savings, assuming a married couple, which is subject to the highest possible tax rate, doesn't utilize IRC §121 in a New York real estate sale, they will pay an additional \$157,500 in taxes.

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IRC §1031

Capital gains tax of up to 23.8% federally and another 7.7% in New York State is not subject to an exemption if the home was owned for other than a principal residence pursuant to section 121 of the Internal Revenue Code. However, section 1031 provides a means to defer the capital gains tax due for an indefinite period of time into the future and thereby compound one's real estate purchasing power by including that unpaid tax into the available purchasing monies for the next transactions. To utilize a 1031 exchange, a seller must both exchange real estate used for "trade or business or for investment" into like-kind property under strict timing rules and have the sales proceeds held by a qualified intermediary in between the first sales transaction and the subsequent purchases. In the simplest sense, the seller must buy new property within a half of a year of the first closing date. Yet 1031 rules are quite cumbersome and have requirements for deadlines to identify property, the means of identifying a property, the number of properties that can be identified, the price of such property and much more. Those with vacation homes should also consider a 1031 exchange as the Internal Revenue Service offers a safe harbor to qualify such homes through rules embodied in Revenue Procedure 2008-16 regardless of the fact that such vacation homes were residences at some point in their history. A 1031 exchange enables a seller to generate income on future properties through compounding pre-tax dollars. Albert Einstein described this type of compounding effect with money as "the eighth wonder of the world."

Step-Up-In-Basis

If real estate is sold immediately after its owner's death, no capital gains tax is due by way of a concept called a step-up-in-basis. On the death of an owner of real estate, their beneficiaries are distributed such property at the date of death valuation for that real estate pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code's section 1014. Consequently, if the beneficiary immediately sells the property no capital gain is realized and no capital gains tax is due because the real estate's

purchase price and its sales price will be deemed the same for tax purposes. Therefore, elderly and sickly owners of real estate, who purchased such real estate at very low comparative values to its present value, are ill advised to sell such property unless they are in real need of immediate money. Sometimes it is even prudent for the intended on-death beneficiaries to gift monies to the owner when they are in need of cash flow in order to avoid the necessity of such a sale. To illustrate this savings, while IRC §121 saves a maximum of \$157,500 on a maximum gain of \$500,000, there is no like maximum cap on a step-up-in-basis and every dollar of gain on top of the first \$500,000 can receive a like savings. So, assuming the real estate was purchased originally at \$50,000 and it is now worth \$4,000,000, and further assuming the decedent was in the highest possible tax bracket right before death, the family will save \$1,260,000 in taxes by selling post-death.

Mortgage Interest and Real Estate Tax Deductions

It's true that if you make less money you pay less income tax. Yet, making less money is poor tax planning because the result is still that you have less money in your pocket and, while you shorted the taxman, you also hurt yourself. Instead, proper planning is to make a lot of money while limiting the amount of money that is taxable. Deductions from taxable gross income create this legal fiction (i.e., you make more real money than your taxable dollars). One of the best means to create this legal fiction is through deductions from income for the mortgage interest that you pay. Applicable to both first and second homes, deductions are itemized on Form 1040, U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, Schedule A. According to the IRS, "[u]sually, you can deduct the entire part of your payment that is for mortgage interest", except if your "total mortgage balance is more than \$1 million" or your mortgage wasn't taken "to buy, build, or improve your home." Like mortgage interest tax deductions, real estate taxes can also be deducted from your gross income for income tax purposes. To learn more, read IRS Publication 530. While tax deductions don't offer the same pop value in immediate money saved as compared with capital gains taxes, they are available year-over-year and those numbers truly add up over time. ■

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Privet Hedge honorees (from left) Harald Grant, Luisa Keszler, Judi Desiderio and Gary DePersia

Real estate speaks to the very heart and soul of the East End. Titans of industry and A-List Hollywood names call the Hamptons home, and their homes are the subject of adulation and admiration. Over an espresso at Hampton Coffee on any given morning, the big deals of the day and the big names in the industry are discussed as much as sports heroes and world events.

On April 29, *Behind the Hedges*, *Dan's Papers*, *AVENUE Magazine* and *AVENUE on the Beach* celebrated the individuals who make the East End real estate market vibrant and ever-growing at the second annual Privet Hedge Dinner. The industry's best and brightest gathered at the magnificent Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton to toast those who inked the big deals, made the big news and offered lasting contributions to the East End.

The first rule in real estate is location, location, location, and the location for the dinner could not have been more perfect. As the breeze came in from the east, guests gathered on the balcony to enjoy views of the world-famous Sebonack golf course and Peconic Bay while convivial conversation flowed, and then all proceeded to the dining room as the evening's awards were presented.

Michaela Keszler of Douglas Elliman opened the presentations with a heartfelt speech before handing the Rookie of the Year award—voted on by brokers across the East End—to her daughter Luisa Keszler, also of Douglas Elliman.

Judi Desiderio, CEO of Town & Country Real Estate, was presented with the Brokers Broker Award by her partners Janet Hummel and Nancy McGann, who heralded her renowned market reports and her longtime commitment to the East End, both personally and professionally. And Harald Grant of Sotheby's was presented with the Big Deal Broker Award, by his colleague Brad Nelson, for his years of expertise in the marketplace and the integrity, hard work and professionalism that continue to keep him at the top of the game.

As the sun was about to dip past the horizon over Peconic Bay, Gary DePersia of Corcoran accepted the Hall of Fame Broker laurels from Corcoran manager Ernie Cervi. Known and respected across both the North and South Forks, DePersia has long been a noted figure in the real estate industry for his marketing acumen and for closing big deals year after year. With his trademark smile in place, Gary reflected on his career, which started inauspiciously 20 years ago. "I didn't sell anything for a year and a half...since then I've sold a lot of houses." After delivering the understatement of the night he laughed and added, "I never expected to have this much fun or the success that I've had over the years."

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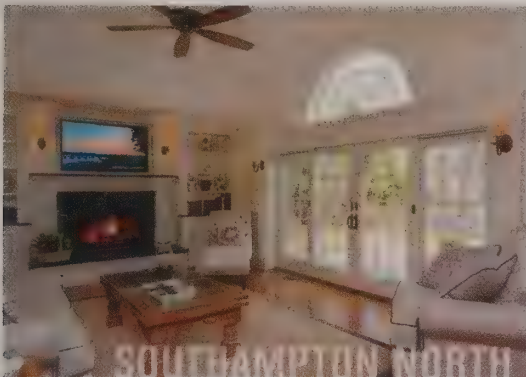
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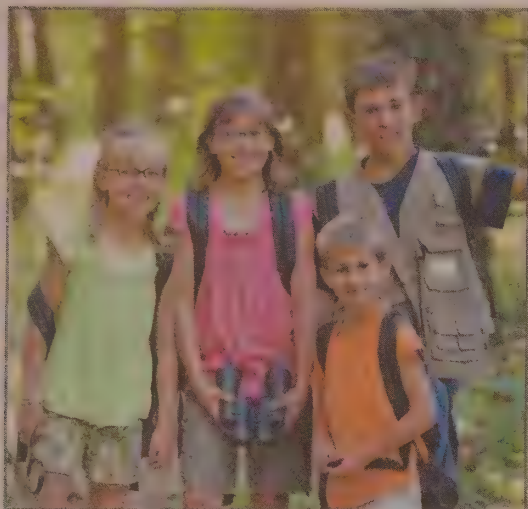
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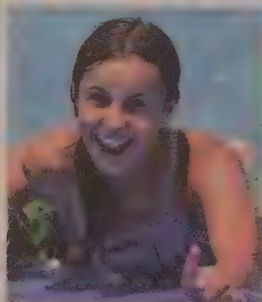
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Specially trained and gentle ponies have been purchased for this equestrian program, which will be available on a weekly basis for riders age 4 and up. The first session runs July 6-31. The second section takes place four weeks later, from August 3-28. Ms. Comber-Jimenez and her staff will teach riding, grooming, bathing, tack education, crafts, horsemanship and organic gardening from 9 a.m. until 12 every weekday.

The camp is open for beginners and intermediate riders and will include walking, trotting, cantering, jumping and, if possible, show ring experience. The cost for each session is \$1000 weekly.

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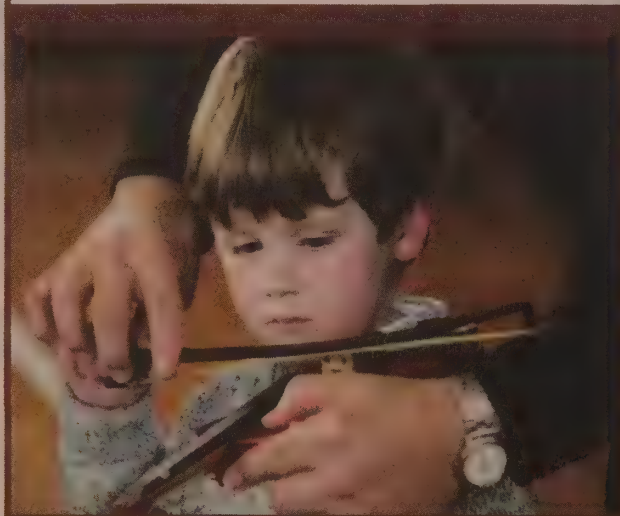
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He notes that the tastiness of lobster, shrimp and crab comes to him on good authority from friends, as he is allergic to them (the seafood, not the friends). And he assures us that he has tasted all of the other foods, wines and beer.

"Eating on the North Fork is a double treat. The food is excellent in many restaurants, and the ride out east is beautiful, driving either on the south side (Peconic Bay Boulevard or New Suffolk Boulevard) or the north side (Sound Avenue, Routes 48 and 25). You catch many glimpses of water—Long Island Sound and Peconic Bay.

Briermere Farms on Sound Avenue in Riverhead makes pies, cakes and cookies to die for. My favorite is Blueberry Cream Pie. Specs: 5.5" high, about 10 pounds. I slice it into four wedges and eat one a day, like vitamins, I have it for breakfast or as dessert after dinner and I never share it. Well, maybe one forkful. 4414 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-3931, briermere.com

Cliff's Elbow Room on Main Road in Jamesport makes the best steaks on Long Island. My favorite meal: marinated porterhouse steak (medium rare), baked potato, baked clams appetizer, blue cheese on the salad and a Beefeater martini with three olives (never four). They make great lobster tails and

shrimp scampi. 631-722-3292, elbowroomli.com.

Jamesport Manor Inn on Manor Lane in Jamesport is in a beautiful, reconstructed old farmhouse. I love their beet salad, mushroom ravioli and **Crescent Duck Farms** duck breast. They have **Crooked Ladder** beer on tap and local wines from **Martha Clara Vineyards**, **Macari Vineyards**, **Paumanok Vineyards**, **Lenz Winery**, **Laurel Lake Vineyards** and **Raphael Estate**. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com

The Village Cheese Shop on Love Lane in Mattituck sells some delicious stinky cheese (and some not so stinky). My favorites: Limburger, Pont-l'Évêque, Brie de Meaux and Camembert de Normandie. They offer free cheese tasting and they sell a variety of olive oils, vinegar and other unique, quality foods. 631-298-8556, thevillagecheeseshop.com.

noah's on Greenport's Front Street is like a trendy New York restaurant. noah's has an amazing raw bar with tuna tartare shrimp, lobster, clams and oysters, fresh from the sea. Mouth watering entrées: lobster roll, duck confit and Kobe beef burgers are my favorites. noah's has an extensive wine list and great beer on tap. 631-477-6720, chefnos.com.

Hellenic Snack Bar on Main Road in East Marion—I love their chicken souvlaki entrée and skordalia

and saganaki appetizers, and, to wash it down, Hellenic is famous for their foamy, frothy lemonade. More good dishes: pork souvlaki, eggplant salad, and baklava or caramel custard for dessert. 631-477-0138, thehellenic.com

Orient by the Sea on Main Road in Orient is at the eastern tip of the North Fork. I love their Orient Clam Chowder and Ferry Hopper's Salad. They have a lobster special on Fridays and Greenport Harbor Beer on tap. 631-323-2424, orientbythesea.com.

Touch of Venice on Main Road in Cutchogue makes delicious calamari and mussels appetizers.

For entrées, I love the chittari and tagliatelle.

Thursday night special: salad and entrée for only 20 bucks. 631-298-5851, touchofvenice.com.

aMano on Main Road in Mattituck has Tuscan-style wood-fired pizza, and two of my favorites: charred octopus and tuna tartare. I like aMano's whole roasted branzino and housemade ricotta gnocchi with mushrooms. aMano has over 100 wines from Italy and from the North Fork. You will love aMano. 631-298-4800, amanorestaurant.com. 🍷

Please call or email for 'I Love to Eat in Riverhead' and 'I Love to Eat in Hampton Bays,' 631-727-9895 or jim@peconicpaddler.com."



NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:
South Fork Calendars, pg. 48

FRIDAY, MAY 8

HAPPY HOUR AT SMITTY'S

4 p.m. Fridays. Half-priced craft beer and drink specials, live music. Smitty's All American Grill, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-4232 theallstar.com

SATURDAY, MAY 9

MAY MILE AND 5K AT PECONIC LANDING

8 a.m. Benefits the Greenport Fire Department. \$15–\$30 to participate. Brecknock Hall at Peconic Landing, 1 Brecknock Road, Greenport. 631-593-8247 peconiclanding.com

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. 221 East Main Street, Riverhead.

ECOTULIPS ORGANIC TULIP FESTIVAL

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Daily through 5/24. Pick your own tulips and bouquet. \$4 day pass/\$7 season pass/\$5 season pass online/free for kids under 6. Garden of Eve Farm & Market, 4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 434-242-6389 organictulipfestival.com

MOTHER'S DAY SWEETS AT SPARKLING POINTE

11 a.m.–6 p.m. Sweets from all over New York state paired with sparkling wines. \$25. Reservations required. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200 sparklingpointe.com

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Noon. Special guided tours of the 1737 Manor will include a rare glimpse of handmade Sylvester family heirlooms spanning hundreds of years. \$10/free to kids 14 and under.

Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0626 sylvestermanor.org

FLORAL DESIGN AND WINE EVENT AT CLOVIS POINT

12:30 p.m. Sip on fine wines and snack on finger foods while learning from flower professionals from LOVED Unique Events. \$75. Clovis Point Winery, 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. loved.mysimplestore.com

VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA

1 p.m. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE

2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com

POKEMON CLUB AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

2–4 p.m. For grades 3–8. A place for Pokemon fans to trade, battle, share books, games and more. No registration necessary. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–5 p.m. Featuring the Michael Duca. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2–6 p.m. Featuring Acoustic Soul. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

CAROLINE RHEA AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The comedienne performs. \$47. A la carte menu and drinks available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Caroline Rhea at Suffolk Theater

8 p.m. (see below)

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

3–6 p.m. Live music with Points East. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-110 liebcellars.com

SUNDAY, MAY 10

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1–4 p.m. Featuring 2 Man Acoustical Jam. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2–6 p.m. Featuring 3EZ. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

MONDAY, MAY 11

PSYCHIC JEFFREY WANDS AT SUFFOLK THEATER

7:30 p.m. The renowned medium communicates with the dead in front of a live audience. \$27. A la carte menu and drinks available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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ANNE NEWMAN BACAL

The girl next door makes
a documentary.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ARTS CALENDAR

See complete list of art
events at DansPapers.com.

Meet Miss Rheingold Contestant, Anne Newman

BY JOAN BAUM

Once upon a time a greater number of people voted (early and often) for Miss Rheingold than for president of the United States. The Miss Rheingold Contest, which ran for 25 years, was one of the most memorable annual events of its day—a mix of idealized beauty, democratic selection and a popular, workingman's beverage.

As distinct from the Miss America Contest, where selections at all levels have always been made by experts and professionals, Miss Rheingold was chosen by ordinary people, some of whom went door to door on their own during the six-week campaign to promote their favorites. To look back at the pageant is to evoke a distinct cultural era in America, a time after the war and before the culture wars that would forever change this country.

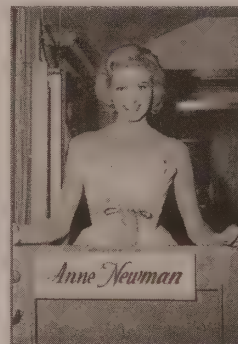
The girl-next-door contestants, many of whom went on to careers in modeling, had their headshots displayed everywhere—in bars, restaurants, grocery stores and on posters and billboards, particularly in the cities and growing suburbs of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

One of those contestants was East End regular Anne Newman Bacal. She was a Miss Rheingold finalist in 1960, and relives that experience in a fascinating and joyously entertaining documentary she has just completed. Titled *Beauty and the Beer: 1940-1963*, the film evokes with tender regard, sweet humor and subtle criticism a remarkable period in

the history of the country.

Newman became curious a few years ago about that part of her life. Her reawakened interest coincided with an exhibit, "Beer Here," at the New York Historical Society, and she soon found herself sorting through her own memorabilia and seeking out fans for theirs. Novelist Wally Lamb (he still has a ballot box!), attributes the popularity of Miss Rheingold to the contest featuring real girls and to the girls' demure sex appeal. No shots of skirts at or above the knees, and no red lipstick. Prim and proper were the order of the day—apron dresses, not to mention white gloves.

Newman's friends suggested making a documentary as opposed to putting on an exhibit, saying that a film would capture a wider audience and be around longer, and so Newman went to work, without a prepared script but with a strong sense of what she wanted to achieve: an understanding of the great attraction of the contest. A gracious and intelligent woman (you couldn't be a Miss Rheingold finalist without being smart, numerous people have observed), Newman says she originally kept a low profile, but others urged her to use her presence as a way to shape the 74-minute documentary. And so she took on the role of interviewer-narrator, an inquiring, sympathetic reporter. She had a good time, especially when a couple of older guys in one



Contestant Anne Newman

of the oldest bars in New York got wind of what she was doing and who she was, and with humor and admiration, put their two cents in. As a result of her openness to chance, Newman was able to get a variety of perspectives and responses.

Of course, she focuses on the women in her group, but she also reaches out to others—contestants and winners from years other than her own; celebrities such as Joe Franklin; ad maven Jerry Della Femina, who said the contest was as much a part of lives then as Sister Kenny's March of Dimes; and 97-year-old Howard Munce, the artist who worked on

the Rheingold account and who delights in showing how the contest's fame spawned cartoons and spoofs. As the film shows, nostalgia rules and Anne Newman has done a splendid job (along with producer Leslie Clark and editor Tom Spain) of bringing the past to life. Newman notes that the 1959 Miss Rheingold, Robbin Bain Gaudieri, lives in East Hampton and that the 1952 Miss Rheingold, Anne Hogan, has a home in Quogue. The film is being submitted for consideration as a feature documentary to the Hampton International Film Festival (HIFF).

You can read more about Anne Newman Bacal's work and the rich history of the Miss Rheingold contest at missrheingold.com.

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Mother's Day Made Easy on the East End

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



Celebrate mom on the East End! Beauty and lifestyle boutique, **LURKshop** (28 West Water Street, Sag Harbor) is ramping up to satisfy the beauty needs of Hamptonites with new and exclusive brand offerings, just in time for Mother's Day. Known for a meticulously curated selection of luxury green beauty and lifestyle brands, **LURKshop**

will be offering 25-50% off during their preview sale until May 22.

Also gearing up is **L'Object a la Plage**. The new shop just opened its doors at 9 Main Street in Southampton and showcases luxury tableware and home décor items alongside a meticulously curated assortment of goods from around the world.

For the preppy mama, **Country Club Prep**, the one-stop online retailer for preppy apparel, is returning preppy to its rightful owner, the Hamptons, and setting up a pop-up shop in the former DASH space at 64 Jobs Lane, in Southampton.

Preppy wears and tabletop accessories aside, if there's one thing that's on every Hamptonite mom's mind, it's getting beach ready. Plan a fitness day with mom. Start off by tickling your taste buds with **Vega** (myvega.com). The brand, started by vegan

endurance athlete Brendan Brazier, has just launched two new flavors (Mocha and Coconut Almond) of their all-in-one protein shake mix **Vega One**. It's the perfect workout recovery fuel. So pack the powder in your gym bags, along with **New Balance's** new sneakers, **Leadville 1210v2** (newbalance.com). Sleek with a minimalist design, they're ideal for Hamptons workouts. You can put them to use come Mother's Day at **Elements Fitness Studio** (66 Newtown Lane, Suite 11, 2nd floor, East Hampton), which now has updated barre classes and a new retail boutique.

Here's the latest workout: **RampShot!** Invented and manufactured on Long Island, this four-person party sport is taking over East End beaches. Available locally from Olympia Sports in the Bridgehampton Commons and from rampshot.com. See story on page 32.

Pamper mom with a mani/pedi at **Warren-Triomi**, which just re-opened at 64 Park Place in East Hampton. Or go the DIY route with **Essie's Bridal 2015** collection (Kmart, 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton). Don't be stumped by the name. The mix of neutral and bold shades make it the perfect spring/summer polish collection no matter your age or marital status. You'll also want to head to **AERIN** (83 Main Street, Southampton) and pick up the Limited Edition Gradual Tan for Face & Body; what better way to feel young than with a faux glow? And don't forget to help mom keep wrinkles at bay with sun protection. First Aid Beauty Ultra Repair Pure Mineral Sunscreen Moisturizer Broad

Spectrum SPF 40 (sephora.com) is a notable favorite, as it works to treat while preventing future damage. It's also non-greasy, non-chalky, fragrance-free, and won't clog pores.

By night **Dr. Hauschka Night Serum** (Provisions of Sag Harbor, Corner of Division and Bay Streets), is the perfect lightweight anti-ager. Not only will it absorb quickly, it's oil free and hydrating, allowing skin to breathe as it fights the signs of aging while you sleep.

Hair-wise, help mom gear up for the season with **Phyto's Plage** collection (The Salon, 6 Amagansett Square). The cult favorite products include Hair & Body Shampoo, Recovery Mask, Protective Sun Veil and their new Sublime After Sun Oil. Not only do these products smells fantastic and hydrate even the most parched strands, they work to protect hair color from sun and environmental damage.

Dan's Papers editor Stacy Dermont recommends outfitting mom with **Aerosoles** sandals (aerosoles.com). The brand can't be beat when it comes to stylish comfort at an affordable price. And, if all else fails, no one ever went wrong with tequila. To that end toast mom with **Tequila Aviön** (tequilaavion.com). Produced with fifth generation agave growers from agave found in the highest regions of Jalisco, Mexico, their tequilas have won countless awards and are widely available at East End liquor stores. 🍹

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NATIONAL PUBLIC GARDEN DAY

10:30 a.m. LongHouse Reserve
1 p.m. Madoo Conservancy
3 p.m. Bridge Gardens. Annual celebration of the nation's public gardens. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Lake Lane, Sagaponack. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195 nationalpublicgardensday.org

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

5-8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Featuring Yoonie Han. \$20/\$10 for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SCREENING: NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE PRESENTS "THE HARD PROBLEM" AT GUILD HALL

7 p.m. Screening of a new play by Tom Stoppard. \$18 general admission/\$16 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

SARAH CONWAY & THE PLAYFUL SOULS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

ROBERT CRAY BAND AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The bluesman performs. \$55-\$85. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

HACKENSACK MEN & TRENTON HORNS AT TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, MAY 9

RACE FOR THE BAYKEEPER 2015

7:30 a.m. The East End's early season paddle race. \$75 pre-race/\$90 day of event. Havens Beach, Sag Harbor. 631-537-2716 peconicbaykeeper.org

STPS BIG WOODS HIKE

10 a.m.-noon. Moderately paced 4-mile hike with views of amazing Scallop Pond, one of the most pristine salt marshes remaining on eastern Long Island. Meet at the junction of Millstone Brook and Scotts Road, Southampton. 631-725-0450 southamptontrails.org

REVEREND DONNA SCHAPER AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. The author presents her new book *Pray: Prayers for People Who Say They Can't*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

12TH ANNUAL LIVE @CLUB STARLIGHT

6:30 p.m. A celebration of the Ross School, with dinner prepared by renowned Ross Chef de Cuisine Liz Dobbs. Call for pricing. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5500 ross.org

CFAR ANNUAL FUNDRAISER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. Music, auction and more. \$20. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 citizensforaccessrights.com

"LA TRAVIATA" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. A reduced version of the famous opera. \$25-\$50. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

games for teens. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-287-0774 myrml.org

ART FOR MOM AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

4:30 p.m. Show Mom how much you care by painting a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SATURDAY, MAY 9

MINI CUPCAKES FOR MOM

10 a.m. Kids will bake cupcakes for Mother's Day. \$20 general admission (includes Museum admission)/\$7 for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10 a.m.-noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent



Courtesy JPL Films

Anatole's Little Saucepan at WHBPAC May 9

SUNDAY, MAY 10

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. trainervanacker.com

POXABOGUE COUNTY PARK & SAGG SWAMP MEANDER

10 a.m. Easy 3-mile hike with beautiful views. Poxabogue County Park, meet at the park entrance on Old Farm Road, Bridgehampton. 631-283-5432 southamptontrails.org

KAMEA STRING QUARTET AT SAG HARBOR CINEMA

2 p.m. String quartet with harp for Mother's Day. \$15. Sag Harbor Cinema, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0010

MONDAY, MAY 11

BENEFIT FOR PECONIC LAND TRUST

4 p.m. Decadent chocolate tastings to benefit Peconic Land Trust. Hampton Chocolate Factory, Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.com

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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South Fork Calendar **see above**

THURSDAY, MAY 7

MOTHER'S DAY CRAFT AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4 p.m. Decorate an oversized clothespin with a photo of you and your mom and give it to her for Mother's Day. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-287-0774 myrml.org

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collection. \$10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT

10 a.m.-3 p.m. For ages 3-12. \$18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5-10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

SUNDAY, MAY 10

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.-noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. \$30-\$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Sundays. Kids can create great Lego projects and leave their works-in-progress with the staff. \$10 general (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

WAKE-UP TIME AT SOFO

10 a.m. For ages 4-6. Kids will go outside to see which animals are still sleeping as the season changes. \$7 per adult/\$5 per child/free for ages 2 and under. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

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Eat Like a Local at 668 The Gig Shack

BY KELLY LAFFEY

“As a traveler I’ve really come to understand how much the environment you’re in amplifies a dish,” says Gray Gardell-Gross, head chef at Montauk’s 668 The Gig Shack. “Pasta always seems better in Italy and the steaks seem better in Argentina. Just like our tuna tartare taquitos are great in Montauk in the summer!” Gardell-Gross will be bringing the Gig Shack’s signature goodness to Dan’s Taste of Summer this year.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan’s Taste of Summer this year?

It’s always exciting how the Taste of Summer sneaks up on you. Out in Montauk June can be hit-or-miss, so July 4th weekend is really when things get rolling out here. [Soon after that it’s Dan’s Taste of Summer, so] it’s a serious balancing act between that and the Gig Shack that weekend. But a challenge like that is always fun!

What is one food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life?

Hard to say. As a traveler I’ve really come to understand how much the environment you’re in amplifies a dish. Pasta always seems better in Italy and the steaks seem better in Argentina. Just like our tuna tartar taquitos are great in Montauk in the summer!



Courtesy WordHampton

What is the best pairing of food and local beer?

I’m not a super picky drinker, but right now we are serving a “Locals Fish n’ Chips” with local Tilefish and local Montauk Brewery’s IPA beer batter. Eat that and have a pint of their beer on the side, I can’t see how there could be anything wrong with that.

What would we find inside your fridge right now?

Huge tubs of fresh seafood. Tilefish, tuna, live lobster, clams, mussels, scallops and more. We probably serve 75% seafood, and the rest we just throw in the smoker! It really shows off what travelers to Montauk really want.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

The “Bill Murray.” Rumor has it, when Bill Murray goes to his summer home he just fills up garbage cans with champagne and ice, and that’s all he drinks. The bubbles keep you light and energetic and the ice waters it down enough so you never get too drunk.

Food that defines an East End summer:

It’s all about good tomatoes and corn.

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Honestly, my butcher in the store next door. There’s so much inconsistency with beef through the large distributor, and I really appreciate being able to pay a dollar or two more and pick out exactly which steaks I want.



When you hear “local,” what comes to mind?

Surfers, ha, ha, but on a serious note, the community. Produce is a lot cooler when your friend is the farmer, and so is getting the fish from the guy you go out drinking with after work...

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you’d bring?

Actually I’ve learned that the only thing worse than bringing food to the beach is a girl...

A great meal always begins with...

A family argument? Ha, ha, that or good cheese and cured meats! 🍷

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serving brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for \$48.95 per adult, plus tax and gratuity. Select items include: pancakes with fresh fruit topping; bacon, ham and sausage; peel-and-eat shrimp; stuffed roasted cranberry glazed turkey; eggplant rollatini; Long Island duck a l'orange; and mussels bianco. **HARBOR BISTRO** in East Hampton is serving a brunch buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., for \$28 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Menu items include: Mediterranean frittata; omelets made to order; crab Benedict; watermelon and feta salad; tabouli salad and more.

PORTO BELLO in Greenport is now open for the 2015 season and currently serving dinner Friday through Sunday. Select appetizers include: grilled Porto Bello mushroom with fresh roasted red peppers, melted Gorgonzola crumbles, balsamic reduction and extra virgin olive oil; fresh littleneck clams oreganata or casino style; jumbo shrimp cocktail served with horseradish spiked cocktail sauce; and Gorgonzola salad with baby field greens tossed with artichoke hearts, fresh roasted peppers, red onion and grated Gorgonzola cheese tossed with house vinaigrette. Entrée selections include: rigatoni alla vodka tossed with garlic, sopressata, cream, marinara sauce and fresh Parmesan; zuppa di pesce prepared with shrimp, clams, mussels, calamari, wine and fresh basil, tossed in marinara sauce and served over linguini; pan-seared chicken, panko crusted and served over creamy spinach; veal piccata, sautéed with white wine, capers, artichoke hearts, lemon and butter, served with rice. 631-477-1515. portobellonorthfork.com.

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Waterfront Wonder: Montauk's Navy Beach

BY KELLY LAFFEY

“Navy Beach is a special spot with brilliant views,” says Franklin Ferguson, General Manager of Navy Beach in Montauk. “It reminds me of some of my favorite places in the world, but has it's own charm that only Montauk can provide.” Once occupied by the US Navy, the waterfront spot boasts some of the best sunset views, making it the perfect spot to grab a drink after a day at the beach. Here, Ferguson dishes about his favorite menu items, what makes Navy Beach so special.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

Seeing old friends of other restaurants. During the high season, we generally don't often get a chance to see one another because we're working at our respective restaurants.

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

Calves brain in sage and brown butter at Da Silvano.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?

Beer: a great ceviche with local shellfish; Wine: Montauk Pearl oysters with a light crisp white.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

Our salmon tartare and our tilefish.

Describe the adrenaline of working in a Hamptons kitchen

You're working in a fast-paced environment surrounded by great talent, but it's almost always hot and humid.

What drew you to work on the East End?

Navy Beach is a special spot with brilliant views. It reminds me of some of my favorite places in the world, but has it's own charm that only Montauk can provide.

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?

Wine, La Tur [cheese] and some protein in a brine.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

Rosé, rosé, rosé.

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Smoked meats

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

My wife's risotto

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Lobster on the grill

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Balsam farms heirloom tomatoes

When you hear the phrase “local,” what comes to mind?

The mushroom guy.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

The people I get to work with at Navy Beach. [They are] some of the best operators I've worked with in my career.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

Everywhere. Every day, something sparks an idea of a technique I would like to try out on a new product or a flavor combination I hadn't imagined before.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Wood, meat & root vegetables



(I'm counting that as one), and screw cap wine.

A great meal begins with...

A smile from my wife and son.

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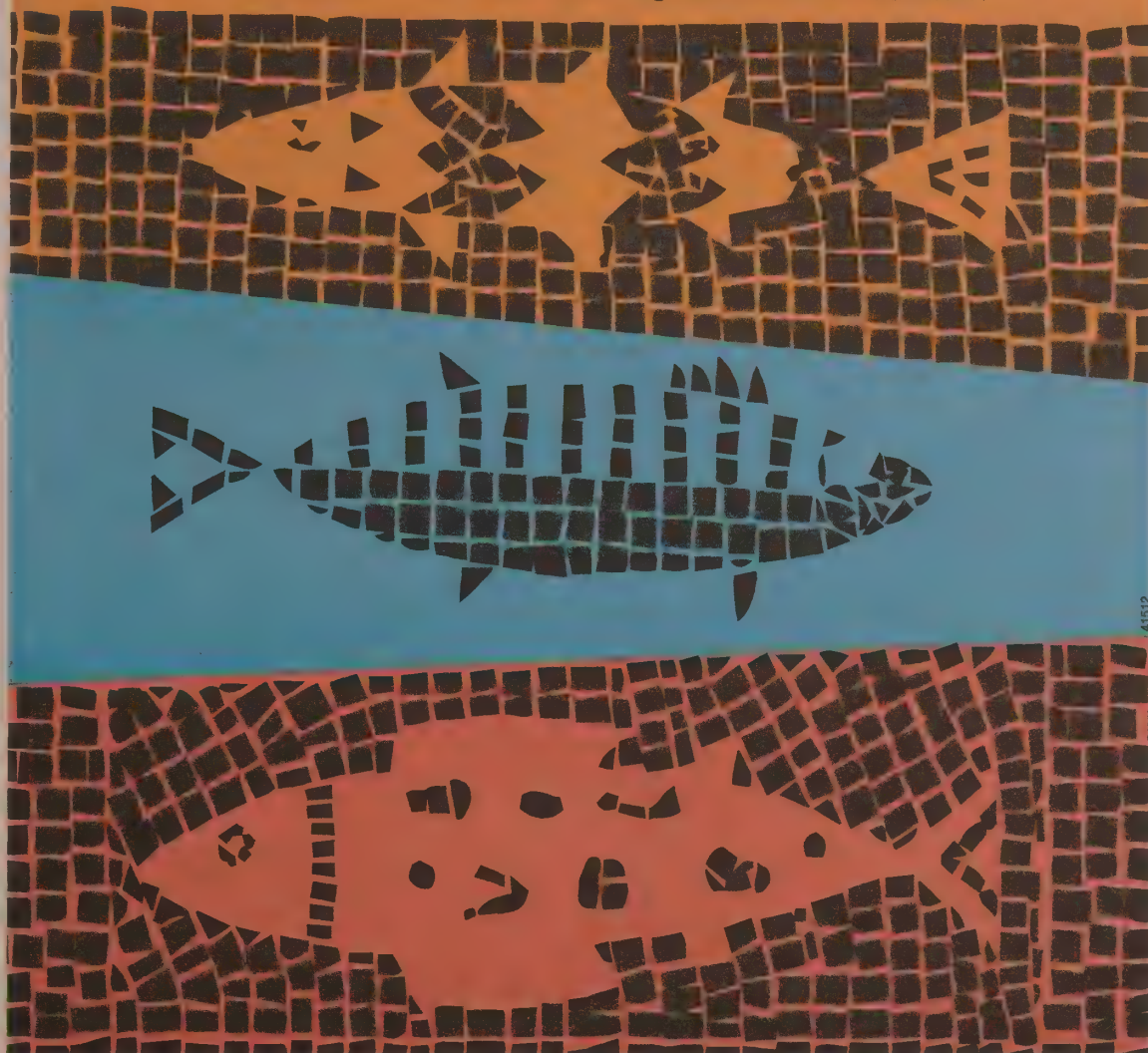
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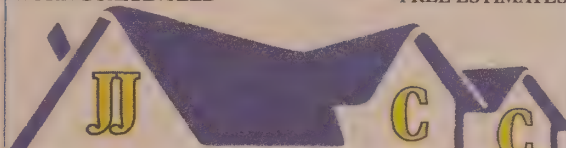
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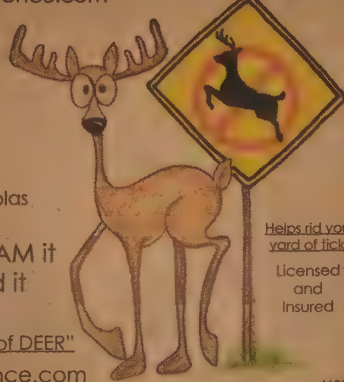
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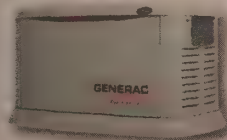
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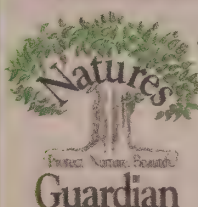
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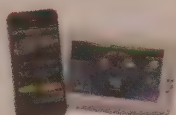
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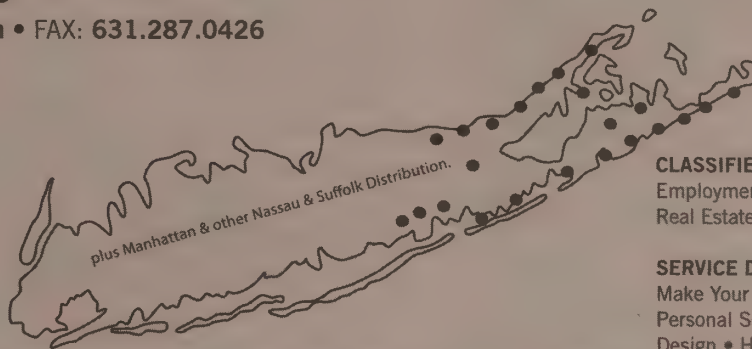
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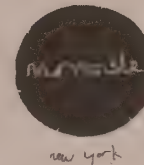
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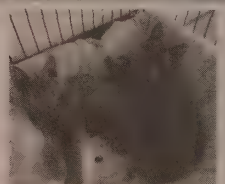
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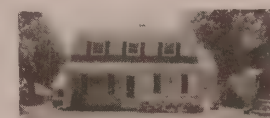
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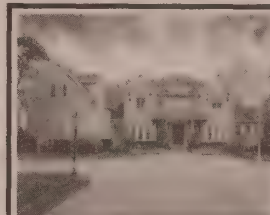
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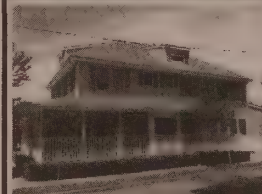
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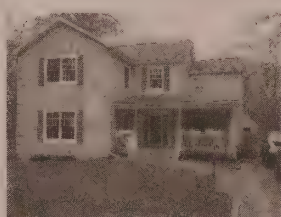
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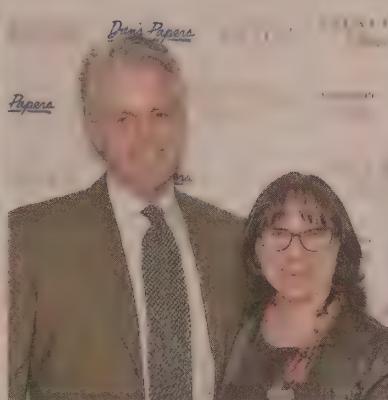
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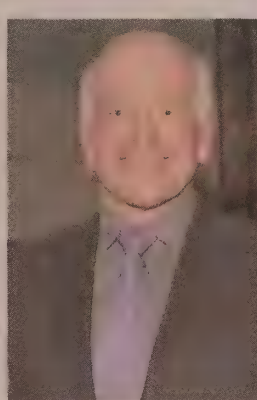
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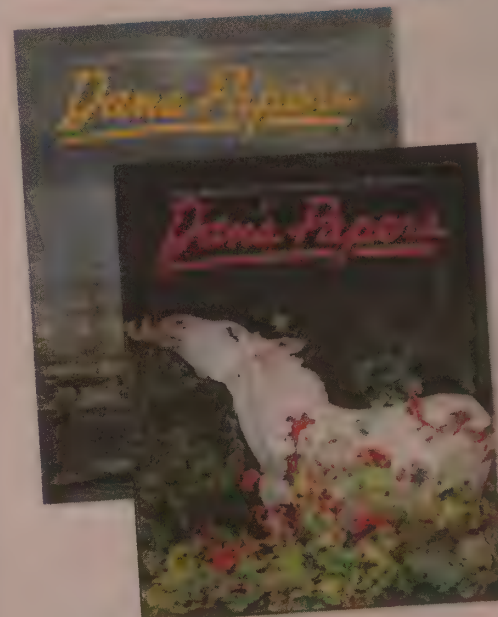
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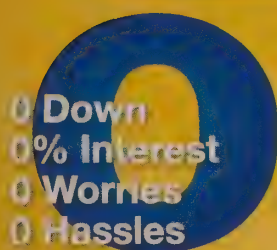
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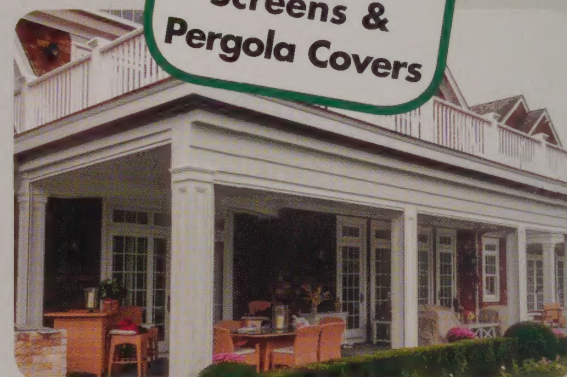


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